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## UN Votes to Debate Invasion of Formosa

By Art Shields

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 29. — Jacob Malik, Security Council President and Soviet delegate today denounced American naval intervention in Formosa as "illegal and armed aggression" by the United States government against the territory of China.

Malik was replying to Warren Austin and Gladwyn Jebb, the delegates of the United States and Britain. The two leaders of the Anglo-American bloc had objected to the use of the words "armed invasion of the territory of China by the United States" in the agenda that Malik had placed before the council.

The protest of Chou-En-Lai, Foreign Minister of the Chinese Peoples' Republic, was the main point on the agenda. Malik had listed this protest as:

"The statement of the Central People's Government . . . of China concerning armed invasion of the territory of China by the government of the United States of America and concerning violation of the charter of the United Nations."

Austin and Jebb asked Malik to delete the references to "armed invasion," etc., and the "violation of the charter." They said that they would accept the discussion of the agenda if the language was changed.

Tsiang, the Kuomintang delegate, also made a 35-minute filibustering speech, denying that there had been any American "aggression" against Formosa, crying "I object" to this point on the agenda.

At the suggestion of the Indian delegate, Sir Benegal Rau, the delegates voted on a formulation which referred to the

"complaint of armed invasion of Taiwan (Formosa)."

The proposal was accepted by a 7-2 vote, with one abstention.

By a four-to-four vote, the Security Council later defeated a proposal that the Peoples Government of China participate in the debate on Formosa. Voting with the U. S. against the proposal were Cuba, Ecuador and the Kuomintang representative. Voting for it were Norway, India, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. Britain, France and Egypt abstained.

Malik pointed out that the wording that Austin suggested would have changed the nature of the issue. The issue was not "Formosa." The issue was American armed aggression, he said.

Austin had said last week that he was willing for the question of the status of Formosa, that is its ownership or control.

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# The MacArthur-Truman Argument An Editorial

LIBERAL COMMENTATORS, SEARCHING desperately for some rags with which to cloak their complicity in the crime of aggressive war, are now telling us that there is a "split" between MacArthur and the White House.

MacArthur's raw aggressive scheme against China has torn away all the pretenses of the Trumans, Achesons and Warren Austins. Hence, it is necessary for the liberals to pretend that the White House does not have the same brutal aims as MacArthur exposes before the world.

But the effort is futile.

MacArthur blurted out what Truman and Acheson are planning. They do not differ on any action; they differ only on what alibi to use before the people. Truman wants to maintain the pretense that Washington seeks peace; MacArthur and Secretary of Navy Matthews want to drop the feeble pretense for good.

The White House fully agrees with Mac-

Arthur on waging war against China, avers David Lawrence, Herald Tribune columnist; it is only the "timing" of MacArthur that was wrong and "embarrassing." That is the truth.

WHY DO MACARTHUR AND MATTHEWS WANT to throw off the mask of "peace" and push to open aggression and war? Because they fear that to play around with peace pretenses may create the danger that the people will take such pretenses seriously and really demand peace. This is what must be prevented at all costs!

The Truman-Acheson-Austin tactic is to mix deceit and "diplomacy" with aggression; the MacArthur tactic is to compel adherence to aggression by naked force of the Hitler variety, because the deceit is not working too well.

The New York Post demand for the resignation of Secretary of the Navy Matthews for his "let's have war" speech is one we support. But

the Post does not demand any change in the war policy now being unitedly carried out by Washington. MacArthur, Dulles and Matthews' sponsor, Louis Johnson, should go too! So should the whole policy of aggression in the Far East!

If it is not Washington policy to wage war in China, then why doesn't Washington recognize China in the UN and honor the January declaration of the State Department that we would not interfere in Formosa? If it is Washington policy not to prepare for atomic aggression, then will Washington reopen the discussion on banning the A-bomb under UN inspection?

The White House is clearly the accomplice of the MacArthurs in their fomenting of war against all of Asia and the socialist states. It is this entire war-breeding leadership that the nation must challenge. What they are up to is all too plain.

## Truman Tells MacA It Hurt Him to Do It

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—In a conciliatory letter which was almost an apology, President Truman today sent a message to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, praising his leadership of the intervention in Korea. Reports on MacArthur's performance were "most satisfactory and highly gratifying to me," Truman said.

### AVC, Post Urge Ouster of Navy Chief

A growing movement demanding the dismissal of Secretary of the Navy Matthews was reflected yesterday by the calls issued by the American Veterans Committee and the New York Post.

The AVC, in a letter to President Truman, demanded that he ask for Matthews' resignation. "As long as Secretary Matthews remains a member of your cabinet, you are in effect informing that preventive war is United States policy," Michael Straight, AVC national chairman, told Truman.

The Post in an editorial called for Matthews' resignation. At the same time, the Social-Democratic supporter of the Truman war program failed to ask for a similar move by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander of Far Eastern forces. Nor did the Post disavow the Truman policies in Korea and Formosa which supporters of both Matthews and MacArthur are boasting, are actually in line with the administration's program.

Indicative of the unfavorable international reaction, even among U. S. allies, to the Matthews-MacArthur incidents, Daily Compass correspondent Johannes Steel revealed yesterday that the Washington envoy of a major western European power has told his government that the Matthews speech reflected official U. S. policy. The speech made a "disastrous" impression in France, Steel reported.

A New York Times correspondent likewise wrote yesterday that the Matthews and MacArthur statements have had quite an impact out at UN headquarters in Lake Success.

"Our Security Council delegates, who had voted steadfastly with the United States on the Korean and other questions, said tonight that both Gen. MacArthur and Mr. Matthews should be compelled to resign," the Times dispatch said.

The letter, released to the press by the White House, explained to MacArthur why the President's order directing him to withdraw his speech intended for the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention was to use Truman's word—"necessary."

The explanation consisted of a restatement of the seven pious and contradictory assertions as to U. S. aims in Formosa. These were first visited upon the world by (Continued on Page 8)

### Truman Aide Hails MacArthur

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was praised today by a top ranking Administration aide for his "inspiring leadership" of the Korean intervention. The laudatory remarks came in a speech by Marx Leva, assistant Secretary of Defense, prepared for delivery before the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago.

## Koreans Encircle Pohang, Cut Main Highway South

Korean People's Army forces all but encircled Pohang on the east coast of Korea and cut the main highway to the south yesterday. MacArthur's headquarters indicated a fear that the Koreans might break through at Pohang. Knifing into the MacArthur line, the Koreans set up a road block three miles south of Pohang.

Pohang was described as a ghost city again, its civilian population evacuated for the third time in three weeks.

MacArthur-Rhee forces refused permission to civilians leaving the city to pass the airfield along its side toward the ocean. The refugees from the fierce battle were forced to back up for hundreds of yards along the coast north of the air strip, front dispatches said. MacArthur spokesman alibied this treatment of Korean civilians as based on the fear that guerrillas might be among their number.

Korean troops attacked MacArthur's forces in three offensives along a 30-mile front from the Ulsan sector north of Taegu, the MacArthur supply center, to the east coast just north of Pohang.

It also again bombed the north-east city of Chongjin, which is less than 60 miles from the Korean-Manchurian border. Only a few days ago, the People's Army command reported that MacArthur's bombers hit schools, nurseries and churches in that town, killing numerous civilians.

Action flared all along the Korean front, according to United Press reports. The People's Army continued to press for new bridge-

heads along the western stretches of the Nakdong River.

In the Taegu area, unconfirmed reports said that Rhee forces re-occupied Kigye after People's Army forces withdrew to higher ground to the north. Front dispatches said that the People's Army had penetrated to within 300 yards of the center of Pohang, and claimed that they were then pushed back to a point three miles from the city in the north and a mile and a half west.

Another member of the high command got into the guessing game on the probable date of a MacArthur "victory." Vice-Admiral Arthur D. Struble, commander of

the U. S. Seventh Fleet, which is occupying Formosa, said yesterday that there was no "sound reason" to expect the war to be over by Christmas.

Just one day after Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, MacArthur's commander in Korea, announced that the Koreans are making their "last gasp," Adm. Struble declared in an interview in Tokyo: "We definitely are not in a position to accept any letdown based on optimism or wishful thinking." Struble emphasized that the Koreans have proved to be an enemy of "great initiative and stubbornness," despite limitations of equipment and supply.

### Korea Labor Laws Extended to South

PYONGYANG, Aug. 29 (ALN).—The labor law of the People's Republic of Korea, which provides for the eight-hour day and full social insurance coverage for all workers and could previously be applied to North Korea only, was extended to all South Korean cities freed from the Syngman Rhee regime under an order dated Aug. 20.

All buildings and recreational facilities in Seoul and other major centers that were previously used by the Rhee government and the various U. S. missions in Korea have been handed to the Ministry of Labor to be converted into union offices, hospitals and rest homes for workers.

Under another decree issued at the same time, previous wage scales in force in South Korea have been abolished. Pending reclassification of jobs and wage rates, all South Korean workers will receive eight times their average wage at the beginning of the war.

## Rhee Aide Says They'll Need U. S. Army for Years to Come

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Telepress).—"We would not be strong enough to retain power and therefore American forces will have to stay in Korea for a number of years after the fighting ends." This frank admission was made by the minister of the Syngman Rhee government in London, Pshi Chang-yun, at a press conference for some East Asian correspondents.

But he went even further. When asked whether he was not afraid of white imperialism, he replied cynically: "Why should we fear white or yellow or any other imperialism? The Americans are helping us."

Indeed, Syngman Rhee, Pshi Chang-yun and their like have nothing to fear. On the contrary, as Pshi was so proud to admit, he has so far had a very good time under both Japanese and American imperialism.

He studied in America, then during the Japanese occupation, returned to Korea and as a businessman did well during the war. But when Japanese imperialism collapsed and American imperialism installed Syngman Rhee in Korea, Pshi still did well as a director of the Korean Bank and later as Minister to London.

### Graziani Freed—Was Mussolini Pal



ROME, Aug. 29 (UP).—War criminal Rodolfo Graziani, Mussolini's "empire builder" and leader of Italy's armed forces in World War II, was released from prison today.

### \$500 Millions More for Tanks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP).—President Truman today approved an immediate \$500,000,000 expansion of the army tank program.

The decision was revealed by Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Service Committee.

Vinson said Truman assured him and Chairman Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee that his request for extra tank funds will go to Congress late this session or early next year.



## Rev. Morford Enters Jail; To Appeal Case



MORFORD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Rev. Richard Morford, Executive Director of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, surrendered to the federal district court here today to begin serving a three-months' sentence for contempt of Congress, arising out of his refusal several years ago to submit the records of his organization to the House Un-American Committee.

Rev. Morford appeared with his attorney, David Rein, upon the expiration of a stay of sentence when Chief Justice Fred Vinson turned down request for bail pending appeal of the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. He was remanded to the Washington District jail. Notwithstanding the fact that Rev. Morford has begun to serve a three-months' sentence, the appeal of his case to the U. S. Supreme Court is being fought out. Writ of certiorari was filed in that Court last Friday.

The Supreme Court has already granted review of another case instituted by the Council, its officers and affiliates, challenging the listing of the Council as subversive by the Attorney General under the President's "Loyalty" Order. The Supreme Court announced last week that it would hear oral arguments in this case (Continued on Page 9)

# House Passes Police-State Bill; Fight Goes to Senate

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The House today goosestepped the nation closer to a police state as it adopted the drastic Wood Bill by a vote of 354 to 20. The House overrode attempts to substitute the administration's own police-state measure for the product of the House Un-American Committee and at press time prepared to vote on final adoption of the Wood bill. Passage by an overwhelming margin seemed certain. During the two hours in which the bill was debated, its proponents revealed the measure's true intent. Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) declared the legislation would certainly limit freedom of speech. Rep. John Jennings Jr. (R-Tenn) said it would facilitate the jailing of at least 550,000 Americans.

It was left for Rep. Burr Harrison (D-Va), a member of the Un-American Committee which drafted the measure, to confess that he hoped the bill would lead to a vast nationwide lynch bee.

"It's high time we drove the Communists somewhere," said Harrison. "If it's underground, good. But they belong six feet underground."

News of the House action brought from progressive and Communist circles the opinion that the popular fight to save the Constitution and the Bill of Rights now must go to the Sen-

ate where the same measure will be acted on. A tremendous people's movement for a Presidential veto of the police-state measure was also proposed as the news came through.

### MARC LEADS OPPOSITION

Only four Congressmen took the floor in the face of the cold blooded lynch spirit built up by Un-American Committee members. Leading the opposition was Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) who charged that Congress and the administration were "following the road that leads to concentration camps." Marcantonio was the lone "nay" vote recorded against placing the Wood bill before the House for consideration.

In the first test of Un-American Committee strength, the vote of 357 to 1 placed the Wood bill before the House.

On the floor, Marcantonio and the three other outspoken opponents of the police-state measure condemned it as a "bill of attainder," "an outright sedition bill," a bill to "cow the people of the nation, restrain expression and hobble discussion."

The criticisms passed over the heads of the House majority. They applauded speeches which called for more drastic steps to outlaw the Communist Party and jail opponents of the Korean war.

Opponents of the measure, maintaining that the bill was unconstitutional in many of its provisions, had the recent decision of Judge Learned Hand in the case of the 11 Communist leaders thrown back as an answer. Rep. Francis Case (R-SD) continually

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## 2,000 Walk Out At Ford

### BULLETIN

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—2,000 Ford Rouge tool and die workers walked out today demanding the company give an answer to 65,000 Rouge workers' demand for a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase.

The giant Pressed Steel Building with 10,000 workers was shut down today by the company.

# Halt Assembly Line At Ford to Put Heat On Firm for Pay Hike

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 29.—Ford Rouge plant assembly-line workers stopped work for 20 minutes late yesterday as a pressure move on the company to hasten a reply to the workers' demand for a 25-cents-an-hour wage increase, now. Today the top officials

of United Auto Workers Local 600 declared they would not be responsible for any action the 65,000 Rouge workers may take from now on if the company continues its silence on granting wage boosts.

There was a tenseness throughout the Rouge today, especially in the large Production and Assembly Buildings, with company supervision having the jitter.

Sparking the Ford stoppages was the news late yesterday that Motor Products Co., had granted a 10-cents-an-hour wage increase to 4,300 workers and Briggs Mfg. Co., had kicked through with a five-cent raise for some 44,000 workers. Tool and die makers in Briggs got 10 cents an hour more.

Carl Stellan, president of Ford Local 600 said today that the

Ford company should take a warning from the stoppage of assembly workers Monday.

"It should be a clear expression that the workers will not tolerate the company's attitude in refusing an immediate pay increase," Stellan said.

A spokesman for the UAW international office estimated that wage talks would be opened with more than 1,000 companies because of the Chrysler 10-cent-an-hour wage boost last week.

Meanwhile spokesmen for 22 AFL unions asked officials of the city of Detroit for an 18-cent-an-hour wage increase. There are 22,000 workers affected by this demand. Outside of the demand by city union workers, who are

members of the United Public Workers and AFL, some 4,000 city policemen asking for more than \$500 a year increase.

Mayor Albert Cobo, when he received the request for wage boosts for city workers, said there would be none, while at the same time he was preparing to put his stamp of approval on wage boosts for municipal brass hats.

These wage increases were to be paid out of some \$300,000 cut from the welfare budget at the insistence of Benjamin Tobin, city auditor, who led a Gestapo like hunt of welfare recipients looking for "chiselers." Tobin will get a wage increase, while single people, married couples are cut off relief rolls.

## UE-FE Asks UAW Joint Action in Harvester Strike

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The UE-Farm Equipment Workers Council today took steps toward joint action with the CIO United Auto Workers in the wage and contract fight against the International Harvester Corp.

With some 50,000 members of both unions on strike throughout the Harvester chain, Gerald Fiedle, chairman of the UE National Harvester Conference Board, wired UAW officials urging joint meetings of the two unions.

Fiedle's telegram proposed joint action against the company which, he said, is "arrogantly thwarting the economic demands of all its employees by playing one union against another."

### URGES JOINT MEETING

"All Harvester workers should close ranks to secure economic justice," said Fiedle in his message to Lawrence Carlstrom, UAW chief negotiator in the Harvester dispute. He urged a joint meeting of committees from the two unions.

The 32,000 UE-FE Harvester workers in nine plants went on strike Monday morning, after the company suddenly abrogated a contract which it had made with the union a week before. The contract was considered a smashing victory for the union, defeating an attempt by the Harvester Corp. to put through a five-year wage freeze deal.

The UAW workers in the Harvester chain have been on strike for a week. All of the company's plants were reported today to be closed down with the strike solid everywhere.

### 1,000 Belgians to Be Sent to MacArthur

BRUSSELS, Aug. 29.—An infantry battalion of 1,000 men will embark for Korea late in November, Belgian War Department sources said today.

### Douglas in Iran



TEHERAN, Aug. 29 (UP).—U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was touring western Iran today with a burro expedition.

LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—Moscow radio noted today that Justice William O. Douglas was climbing around the mountains of Iran on the Azerbaijan border next to Russia.

It quoted one newspaper as speculating that Douglas will utilize his mountain climbing trips to "direct his activity against the Soviet Union and Britain."

## Coast Dockers, 2 More Unions Ousted by CIO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Longshoremen's Marine Cooks and Fishermen's unions today were expelled by the CIO, completing the list of expulsions that began at last October's Cleveland convention.

From San Francisco came word that Longshoremen along the entire coast called stop-work meetings to consider their next steps.

In announcing the expulsions, CIO president Philip Murray said that a rival union would probably be chartered and he expected the support of some rightwing elements within the union headed by Harry Bridges to support it. Murray said that some talks were already under way with possible splinter elements in San Francisco.

The CIO's executive board's action was taken as it adopted a set of resolutions pledging "full support" for the administration's

Korea policy and its "point four" program.

The CIO's latest stab in the back came as the West Coast Longshoremen and Marine Cooks and Stewards started wage negotiations. Today's action brings to 11 the number of unions expelled by the CIO and eliminates all opposition to Murray in the 40-member executive board.

Only two opposition votes were cast against the expulsion. They were Hugh Bryson, president of the Marine Cooks and J. A. Robertson, vice-president of the longshoremen. The fishermen's union had already merged with the longshoremen.



# Bare Int'l Fascist Parley Aided by U.S. Envoy

An international conference of fascists will take place in September under the auspices of Truman's ambassador to Rome, James Dunn, the Telepress news agency charges in a dispatch from Frankfurt, Germany. Telepress quotes a source close to the neo-fascist Deutsche Partei (German Party) as saying that the parley is to set up an international fascist organization, camouflaged as a "cultural organization" under the name, Association for International Solidarity.

The movement has been convened by the Italian neo-fascist party, Movimento Sociale Italiano (MSI), with the aid of Dunn, Telepress says. Organizations and parties which have been invited to send their representatives to the Rome conference include the British "Union Movement" (Mosleyites), the Austrian "Union of Independents," "German Party," the "Liberation of Flanders" from Belgium, De Gaulle's "People's Rally" (RPF) and the Spanish Falange.

The main task of the conference will be to set up a so-called coordination center. It is expected that MSI general secretary Giorgio Almirante will be elected as the "coordination center's" head. The conference will hear reports on the recent activities of the fascist and pro-fascist parties, on ways of combatting anti-fascist organizations and on the tasks of the "coordination center."

It is reported that the notorious Italian fascist and spy, Mussolini's former aide, Enrico Insabato, will address the conference on the subject of the immediate tasks before the new fascist international. Insabato in the past has directed espionage and sabotage activities against the Soviet Union and he now has close contacts with the American secret service, Telepress says.

The conference will be the result of long preparatory work directed by Dunn. In March he helped to organize a meeting between Sir Oswald Mosley and leader of the MSI Augusto de Marsanich. The latter also reached agreement with Dunn on increased United States financial support for MSI, Telepress charges.

## 27 U.S. Prisoners in Korea Ask Withdrawal of Troops

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 29.—Twenty-seven American army officers—now prisoners in north Korea—have appealed to the United Nations to get America to withdraw its troops from Korea. Four majors, six captains and 17 first and second lieutenants signed the letter, which is now in the hands of Secretary General Trygve Lie. It was transmitted to Lie by Jacob Malik, president of the Security Council and released to the press today.

The American officers said they were well treated by their captors. They had good prison conditions with medical care.

Their letter said in part: "We had expected to be welcomed by the people of South Korea when we arrived."

### CITE HATRED

"You can understand our shock, when we were greeted by the South Koreans, not with jubilation, but with apathy, sullenness and hatred when we saw that the South Koreans were against the Syngman Rhee regime."

"What did we find but the civilians hostile, or at best discontented, and we found the southern army streaming away from the front in a complete rout."

The allies, the friends, on whom we had counted were not our friends, and their army was in headlong retreat.

"Obviously, hearts of the South Koreans were not in the fighting."

### NORTH GOT MAJORITY

"The government of Syngman Rhee never had the popular support of the people. In the elections, two years ago, conducted in the north in totally free and open manner, and in the south in an atmosphere of terrorism and police brutality, the northern government got a terrific majority of the votes."

The so-called economic assistance rendered South Korea by the

United States was not apparent in any shape or form. Factories were idle, unemployment was rife, hunger was to be seen.

"Our observations since our capture all point clearly to one paramount fact, the people of all Korea earnestly desire that their nation be unified and free."

"We are quartered in a modern building. We operate our own kitchen and receive three meals each day, even with bread, which certainly satisfies our appetites."

"We also have medical care as permanent part of our prison establishment. The only thing we have really to regret is our separation from our loved ones. Indeed, we cannot complain over our treatment here."

## Storm Here Kills Two

A sudden electrical storm burst over New York City last night at the height of the evening rush hour, killing two persons.

An unidentified man and woman were struck by lightning as they huddled under a tree in the Bronx, seeking protection from torrents of rain. Police worked over them for more than an hour but failed to revive them.

Sheets of rain, driven by winds up to 35 miles an hour, lashed over the city just as workers were leaving their offices.

## ACLU DENOUNCES RADIO BAN ON JEAN MUIR

The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday criticized the action of the General Foods Corp. in cancelling the appearance of actress Jean Muir over its NBC program, "The Aldrich Family." The ACLU termed the action submission to "suppression by private pressure . . . and without according Miss Muir the elementary right to a full hearing." While the letter rebuked, it urged immediate reconsideration and reversal by General Foods of its decision.

The letter was signed by Patrick Murphy Malin, ACLU executive director, and playwright Elmer Rice, ACLU board member and chairman of the National Council on Freedom from Censorship, an ACLU affiliate.

## PICKET LINE TOMORROW TO PROTEST BAN ON 'HOY'

The Provisional Committee for Pan-American Solidarity, with headquarters at 23 W. 28 St., will hold a mass picket line at the Cuban Consulate Thursday, from 5 to 6 p. m., to protest the closing down of the people's newspaper Hoy.

The Consulate is located at 500 5th Ave., at 42 Street. In a leaflet issued in thousands of copies, the committee declared yesterday that the seizure of Hoy is but the latest in a series of attacks on the democratic liberties of the Cuban people, dictated by the U. S. State Department.

The committee pointed out that only a few weeks ago Hoy exposed the setting up in Puerto Rico of a strategic atom bomb base and warned the Caribbean people of the danger of their mass destruction.

It urged wide participation in the mass picket line to support the struggle of the working people of Cuba for democratic rights, to defend freedom of the press, and to call for a halt to State Department intervention in Cuban affairs.

## CZECH INDUSTRY TOPS JULY 5-YEAR PLAN QUOTA

PRAGUE, Aug. 29 (Telepress).

During July Czechoslovak industry fulfilled the Five-Year Plan by 104.1 percent. During the first seven months of this year the plan has been fulfilled by 101.2 percent.

Outstanding successes have been achieved in the mining industry where the plan was fulfilled by 108.4 percent and the counterplan improved on the basis of workers' experience by 101.7 percent.

Among the most successful branches of industry are the chemical industry, which fulfilled the plan by 121.7 percent, the light metal industry by 119.3 percent and the output of vehicles by 120.6 percent.

Heavy industry, which is facing serious and responsible tasks, fulfilled the plan by 98.6 percent.

The successful fulfillment of the plan made possible a number of improvements on the home market such as a reduction in prices, an increase in the quantity and quality of consumer goods and other measures which represent a considerable improvement in living conditions for the working population.



## Fur Resort 5 Winds Up Great Season by Nipping Alamac

The crack Fur Workers Resort basketball team continued its season business of knocking over some of the finest quintets in the Catskill Mountain circuit by defeating the Alamac Country Club team, 80-82, in a thrilling overtime contest on the losers' court last Friday evening. The game, which had the capacity crowd yelling itself hoarse from excitement, was unanimously hailed by the Alamac guests as the most thrilling game played there this season.

A basket in the last seven seconds of regulation play by Larry Sykes, Fur Workers' center from Morgan State College, moved the contest into overtime. In the extra period, the furriers drew away, with Joe Galiber, ex-COYU captain, and Ralph Sealy, formerly of Morgan State, leading the attack.

In defeating the Alamac C. C., the Fur Workers knocked off the team which meets Crossinger's this week for the area championship.

Their lineup includes such stars as 6-9 Larry Foust, ace of the LaSalle team which played in the tournament here last winter, and Jack Dempsey, 7-foot-3-inch center.

The victory rounds out a highly successful season for the Fur Workers Resort quintet, which met and defeated many of the topnotch teams in the mountains. Coached by Tom Sealy, formerly of the Harlem Globe-Trotters, and including in their lineup many of the outstanding performers of trade union and collegiate circles, the resort team made an outstanding contribution to the standing of trade union sports in New York.

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## S. Carolina Negroes Defend Their Lives Against Kluxers

By James Jackson

(Mr. Jackson is the Southern regional director of the Communist Party.)

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., Aug. 29.—The most vicious enemies of the Negro people and foes of democracy in the United States, emboldened by the racist war against the colored people of Asia, have increased their terrorist activity; but Negroes deserted by the law enforcement agencies of the federal, state and local governments are moving from necessity to defend their lives and homes, in accordance with their constitutional rights.

Continuing their murderous weekend terrorist forays against Negro communities in the South Carolina Black Belt, last Saturday night a 50-car column of armed and robed Ku Klux Klansmen attacked the Negro community of Myrtle Beach, S. C. Led by Grand Dragon Thomas L. Hamilton and police officer James Daniel Johnson, the KKK-fascist brigades—some 150 strong—advanced in military formation on a Negro dance hall bent on cross burning, flag-kings and arson.

However, their progress met with an unexpected interference.

Heroic Negro men and women and young people who had gathered to dance and make merry after a week of toil in the fields of their plantation masters and in the homes of vacationing bankers and Dixiecrat bourgeois of this resort town, bravely transformed the shabby dance casino into a barricade against the sadistic hooded barbarians in order to defend their lives.

### KLUXERS OPEN FIRE

Failing to crush in the doors the hooded mob withdrew and fired through the windows. Youthful heroes and heroines among their intended victims answered their fire and death came to the marauding barbarian James Daniel Johnson who had covered his police uniform in a Ku Klux Klan robe. The cowardly pack of Kluxers fled in wild disorder.

The number of additional KKK murderers who were wounded has not been determined. A number of Negroes suffered severe injuries. Charles Fitzgerald, owner of the dance hall who had issued "a fair warning" to the KKK to stay clear of his premises—suffered a gunshot wound in the foot. Fitzgerald has been hospitalized for. Many here believe he has already been

lynched. Sheriff C. E. Sasser of Horry County would only say that Fitzgerald is in a "jail somewhere in South Carolina."

Last week the KKK made a terror raid in Newberry, S. C. and the week before in Bishopville, S. C. All appeals to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath for federal intervention against the KKK have gone unanswered. The pleas of Negro and white citizens of the Dixiecrat governor and former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes have likewise fallen on deaf ears. The failure of the government to hearken to the demand of all decent people to outlaw the KKK is forcing victims of these murderous packs to actions in defense of their lives and families.

The connection between "a police action" against the Korean people and the terrorist activity against the Negro people at home becomes apparent.

The shocking character of these outrages demand that voices of protest from liberal spokesmen and organized labor, whose interests are bound up with those of the Negro people, be heard from in Washington and Columbia, S. C.

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## Rev. Morford Enters Jail; To Appeal Case



MORFORD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Rev. Richard Morford, Executive Director of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, surrendered to the federal district court here today to begin serving a three-months' sentence for contempt of Congress, arising out of his refusal several years ago to submit the records of his organization to the House Un-American Committee.

Rev. Morford appeared with his attorney, David Rein, upon the expiration of a stay of sentence when Chief Justice Fred Vinson turned down request for bail pending appeal of the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. He was remanded to the Washington District jail. Notwithstanding the fact that Rev. Morford has begun to serve a three-months' sentence, the appeal of his case to the U. S. Supreme Court is being fought out. Writ of certiorari was filed in that Court last Friday.

The Supreme Court has already granted review of another case instituted by the Council, its officers and affiliates, challenging the listing of the Council as subversive by the Attorney General under the President's "Loyalty" Order. The Supreme Court announced last week that it would hear oral arguments in this case.

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# House Passes Police-State Bill; Fight Goes to Senate

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The House today goosestepped the nation closer to a police state as it adopted the drastic Wood Bill by a vote of 354 to 20. The House overrode attempts to substitute the administration's own police-state measure for the product of the House Un-American Committee and at press time prepared to vote on final adoption of the Wood bill. Passage by an overwhelming margin seemed certain. During the two hours in which the bill was debated, its proponents revealed the measure's true intent. Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) declared the legislation would certainly limit freedom of speech. Rep. John Jennings Jr. (R-Tenn) said it would facilitate the jailing of at least 550,000 Americans.

It was left for Rep. Burr Harrison (D-Va), a member of the Un-American Committee which drafted the measure, to confess that he hoped the bill would lead to a vast nationwide lynch bee. "It's high time we drove the Communists somewhere," said Harrison. "If it's underground, good. But they belong six feet underground."

News of the House action brought from progressive and Communist circles the opinion that the popular fight to save the Constitution and the Bill of Rights now must go to the Sen-

ate where the same measure will be acted on. A tremendous people's movement for a Presidential vote of the police-state measure was also proposed as the news came through.

### MARC LEADS OPPOSITION

Only four Congressmen took the floor in the face of the cold blooded lynching spirit built up by Un-American Committee members. Leading the opposition was Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) who charged that Congress and the administration were "following the road that leads to concentration camps." Marcantonio was the lone "nay" vote recorded against placing the Wood bill before the House for consideration.

In the first test of Un-American Committee strength, the vote of 357 to 1 placed the Wood bill before the House.

On the floor, Marcantonio and the three other outspoken opponents of the police-state measure condemned it as a "bill of attainder," "an outright sedition bill," a bill to "cow the people of the nation, restrain expression and hobble discussion."

The criticisms passed over the heads of the House majority. They applauded speeches which called for more drastic steps to outlaw the Communist Party and jail opponents of the Korean war.

Opponents of the measure, maintaining that the bill was unconstitutional in many of its provisions, had the recent decision of Judge Learned Hand in the case of the 11 Communist leaders thrown back as an answer. Rep. Francis Case (R-SD) continually

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## 2,000 Walk Out At Ford

### BULLETIN

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—2,000 Ford Rouge tool and die workers walked out today demanding the company give an answer to 65,000 Rouge workers' demand for a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase.

The giant Pressed Steel Building with 10,000 workers was shut down today by the company.

# Halt Assembly Line At Ford to Put Heat On Firm for Pay Hike

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 29.—Ford Rouge plant assembly-line workers stopped work for 20 minutes late yesterday as a pressure move on the company to hasten a reply to the workers' demand for a 25-cents-an-hour wage increase, now. Today the top officials

of United Auto Workers Local 600 declared they would not be responsible for any action the 65,000 Rouge workers may take from now on if the company continues its silence on granting wage boosts.

There was a tenseness throughout the Rouge today, especially in the large Production and Assembly Buildings, with company supervision having the jitter.

Sparking the Ford stoppages was the news late yesterday that Motor Products Co. had granted a 10-cents-an-hour wage increase to 4,300 workers and Briggs Mfg. Co. had kicked through with a five-cent raise for some 44,000 workers. Tool and die makers in Briggs get 10 cents an hour more.

Carl Stellato, president of Ford Local 600 said today that the

Ford company should take a warning from the stoppage of assembly workers Monday.

"It should be a clear expression that the workers will not tolerate the company's attitude in refusing an immediate pay increase," Stellato said.

A spokesman for the UAW international office estimated that wage talks would be opened with more than 1,000 companies because of the Chrysler 10-cent-an-hour wage boost last week.

Meanwhile spokesmen for 22 AFL unions asked officials of the city of Detroit for an 18-cent-an-hour wage increase. There are 22,000 workers affected by this demand. Outside of the demand by city union workers, who are

members of the United Public Workers and AFL, some 4,000 city policemen asking for more than \$500 a year increase.

Mayor Albert Cobo, when he received the request for wage boosts for city workers, said there would be none, while at the same time he was preparing to put his stamp of approval on wage boosts for municipal brass hats.

These wage increases were to be paid out of some \$300,000 cut from the welfare budget at the insistence of Benjamin Tobin, city auditor, who led a Gestapo-like hunt of welfare recipients looking for "cheaters." Tobin will get a wage increase, while single people, married couples are cut off relief rolls.

## UE-FE Asks UAW Joint Action in Harvester Strike

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The UE-Farm Equipment Workers Council today took steps toward joint action with the CIO United Auto Workers in the wage and contract fight against the International Harvester Corp.

With some 50,000 members of both unions on strike throughout the Harvester chain, Gerald Fielde, chairman of the UE National Harvester Conference Board, wired UAW officials urging joint meetings of the two unions.

Fielde's telegram proposed joint action against the company which, he said, is "arrogantly thwarting the economic demands of all its employees by playing one union against another."

### URGES JOINT MEETING

"All Harvester workers should close ranks to secure economic justice," said Fielde in his message to Lawrence Carlstrom, UAW chief negotiator in the Harvester dispute. He urged a joint meeting of committees from the two unions.

The 32,000 UE-FE Harvester workers in nine plants went on strike Monday morning, after the company suddenly abrogated a contract which it had made with the union a week before. The contract was considered a smashing victory for the union, defeating an attempt by the Harvester Corp. to put through a five-year wage freeze deal.

The UAW workers in the Harvester chain have been on strike for a week. All of the company's plants were reported today to be closed down with the strike solid everywhere.

### 1,000 Belgians to Be Sent to MacArthur

BRUSSELS, Aug. 29.—An infantry battalion of 1,000 men will embark for Korea late in November, Belgian War Department sources said today.

### Douglas in Iran



TEHERAN, Aug. 29 (UP).—U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was touring western Iran today with a burro expedition.

LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—Moscow radio noted today that Justice William O. Douglas was climbing around the mountains of Iran on the Azerbaijan border next to Russia.

It quoted one newspaper as speculating that Douglas will utilize his mountain climbing trips to "direct his activity against the Soviet Union and Britain."

## Coast Dockers, 2 More Unions Ousted by CIO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Longshoremen's Marine Cooks and Fishermen's unions today were expelled by the CIO, completing the list of expulsions that began at last October's Cleveland convention.

From San Francisco came word that Longshoremen along the entire coast called stop-work meetings to consider their next steps.

In announcing the expulsions, CIO president Philip Murray said that a rival union would probably be chartered and he expected the support of some rightwing elements within the union headed by Harry Bridges to support it. Murray said that some talks were already under way with possible splitoff elements in San Francisco.

The CIO's executive board's action was taken as it adopted a set of resolutions pledging "full support" for the administration's

Korea policy and its "point four" program.

The CIO's latest stab in the back came as the West Coast Longshoremen and Marine Cooks and Stewards started wage negotiations. Today's action brings to 11 the number of unions expelled by the CIO and eliminates all opposition to Murray in the 40-member executive board.

Only two opposition votes were cast against the expulsion. They were Hugh Bryson, president of the Marine Cooks and J. A. Robertson, vice-president of the longshoremen. The fishermen's union had already merged with the longshoremen.



# Bare Int'l Fascist Parley Aided by U. S. Envoy

An international conference of fascists will take place in September under the auspices of Truman's ambassador to Rome, James Dunn, the Telepress news agency charges in a dispatch from Frankfurt, Germany. Telepress quotes a source close to the neo-fascist Deutsche Partei (German Party) as saying that the parley is to set up an international fascist organization, camouflaged as a "cultural organization" under the name, Association for International Solidarity. The movement has been con-

vened by the Italian neo-fascist party, Movimento Sociale Italiano (MSI), with the aid of Dunn, Telepress says. Organizations and parties which have been invited to send their representatives to the Rome conference include the British "Union Movement" (Mosleyites), the Austrian "Union of Independents," "German Party," the "Liberation of Flanders" from Belgium, De Gaulle's "People's Rally" (RPF) and the Spanish Falange. The main task of the conference will be to set up a so-called co-

ordination center. It is expected that MSI general secretary Giorgio Almirante will be elected as the "coordination center's" head. The conference will hear reports on the recent activities of the fascist and pro-fascist parties, on ways of combatting anti-fascist organizations and on the tasks of the "coordination center." It is reported that the notorious Italian fascist and spy, Mussolini's former aide, Enrico Insabato, will address the conference on the subject of the immediate tasks before the new fascist international. In-

sabato in the past has directed espionage and sabotage activities against the Soviet Union and he now has close contacts with the American secret service, Telepress said. The conference will be the result of long preparatory work directed by Dunn. In March he helped to organize a meeting between Sir Oswald Mosley and leader of the MSI Augusto de Marsanich. The latter also reached agreement with Dunn on increased United States financial support for

MSI, Telepress charges. On Dunn's advice, Almirante visited several West European countries in June. He had talks with the leaders of fascist and pro-fascist organizations including Falange general secretary Cuesta and one of De Gaulle's lieutenants, Palowski, Telepress charges. He discussed with them the whole range of issues to be dealt with at the forthcoming Rome conference, including constant contact, joint action, financing, etc., according to Telepress.

## Argentine Cops Arrest 200 Kids As 'Peace-Lovers'

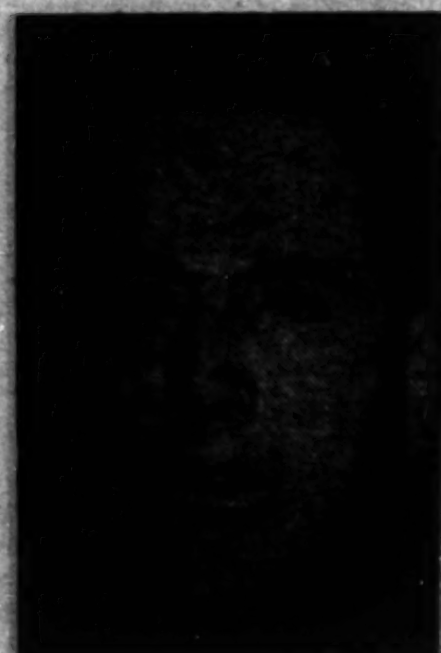
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 29.—Two hundred Argentine children have been grilled, booked and threatened with jail by the "Special Section" of dictator Juan Peron's Federal Police, because they took part in a contest on "Argentine Children Love Peace." The children are only eight to 10 years old.

One of the children, a 10-year-old boy, was beaten up by Peron's Gestapo, and the home of his family was levelled to the ground.

The parents of the abused children, with the aid of lawyers of the Argentine League for the Rights of Man, have filed a brief with the Minister of Education, Dr. Martinez Pena, charging the Special Section with violation of the Penal Code provisions on the abuse of public authority. The Education Minister was called upon to protect the children.

In a leaflet distributed to the Argentine people, the League declared: "Like the 'Gestapo' of Hitler the special section persecutes books and punishes children! For the torturers it is a 'crime' for Argentine children to love peace."

"The people must protect the unlawful act by which children are persecuted for political reasons. In the name of human rights, the happiness of our children and the sacred cause of peace denounce this new and savage brutality of the torturers of the Special Section."



PERON

### Free-Wheeler

NORTH WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 28.—Seventy-five-year-old Max Bittorf, former lightweight boxer and one-time manager and trainer of ex-lightweight champion Tommy Loughran, rode a bicycle 90 miles from Philadelphia to North Wildwood yesterday.

He made the jaunt, accompanied by Edward Krupnas, 21, Philadelphia, in eight hours. They made three stops along the way.

## Map New Agricultural Methods in Soviet Asia

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (Telepress).—High yields of cereal and cotton crops, the intensified use of agricultural machines and the saving of human labor—these are the main ideas behind the plan for irrigation in Soviet Central Asia and Trans-Caucasia. The announcement of the plan by the Soviet Union's Council of Ministers last week has evoked tremendous response from the population, and in many places work has already been started on the plan scheduled for the next three or four months.

The plan covers almost 4,500,000 acres of fertile soil and is a part of the great Stalin plan for the transformation of nature in the European Soviet Union consisting of the long-term afforestation of the steppe and semi-steppe regions.

The new plan, which will require tens of thousands of special machines, is welcomed by the people as a further step on the way to building a communist society.

A modern irrigation system has been in use up until now in the arid regions of Uzbek, Kazakh, Tadzhik, Turkmenian, Kirghiz, Azerbaijan, Armenian and Georgian Soviet Socialist Republics, and in similar areas of the Russian Federal Socialist Republic. This will now be supplanted by an even better system on the basis of the research and practical work conducted by the scientists and agrotechnicians of these republics.

Although considered one of the most advanced systems, the "old" system did not conform to the needs of mechanization and planning in Soviet agriculture. It consisted of a network of irrigation

## CZECH INDUSTRY TOPS JULY 5-YEAR PLAN QUOTA

PRAGUE, Aug. 29 (Telepress). metal industry by 119.3 percent and the output of vehicles by 120.6 percent. During July Czechoslovak industry fulfilled the Five-Year Plan by 104.1 percent. During the first seven months of this year the plan has been fulfilled by 101.2 percent.

Outstanding successes have been achieved in the mining industry where the plan was fulfilled by 108.4 percent and the counterplan improved on the basis of workers' experience by 101.7 percent.

Among the most successful branches of industry are the chemical industry, which fulfilled the plan by 121.7 percent, the light

Heavy industry, which is facing serious and responsible tasks, fulfilled the plan by 98.6 percent.

The successful fulfillment of the plan made possible a number of improvements on the home market such as a reduction in prices, an increase in the quantity and quality of consumer goods and other measures which represent a considerable improvement in living conditions for the working population.

canals dividing the fields into relatively small areas of 1.5 to 3 hectares with further subdivisions by smaller canals 80 to 150 meters apart. [A hectare equals 2.47 acres].

With the progressive mechanization of Soviet agriculture which has led to the use of the heaviest types of agricultural machines, this has meant not only a loss of time, but also loss of yield in crossing the canals.

The most advanced collective

and state farms have been for some time raising criticism of this system and some of them have embarked on irrigation systems of their own. It was on the basis of their experience that Soviet scientists produced a new irrigation system for areas of 40 to 60 hectares for cereals and 20 to 40 hectares for cotton.

Thus it will be possible to cultivate all these huge areas in one step, which will eliminate losses on canal banks and reduce the number of workers required.

## Chinese Christians Blast Moves in Formosa, Korea

(Telepress) SHANGHAI. "Side by side with the people of China and the peoples of the world, we Chinese Christians resolutely oppose this aggressive act of United States imperialism which violates world peace and ignores international faith and justice," declared a statement by prominent Chinese Christians in Shanghai on American aggression in Formosa and Korea.

Paying highest tribute to the struggle of the Korean people, the statement said: "We wish further to express our greatest indignation at and protest strongly against the criminal deeds of the United States war planes in recklessly bombing peaceful Korean cities and countryside and wantonly slaughtering innocent people, the women and children of Korea."

"In opposing United States imperialism, it does not mean that we are opposed to the good American people," the statement said. "We wish to appeal to the Christians of the United States to stand together with us in opposing United States imperialism in Taiwan (Formosa)."

Prominent leaders of religious circles in Peking have also voiced a strong protest against American aggression in Formosa and Korea and the reckless bombing in Korea. The Buddhist priest Chu Tsan has called on all Buddhists throughout the world to stand on the side of the peace front. The Islamic chief, Wang Lien-yu, speaking for Moslem people, pledged that they would support the People's Liberation Army to defeat American imperialism and its running dog, the renegade Chiang Kai-shek gang, and to liberate Taiwan.

### Chinese Clergy Hit U. S. Aggression

PEKING.

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Buddhist priest Chu Tsan, a delegate to the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, called on all Buddhists throughout the world to stand on the side of the peace front, saying: "Buddhism is anti-aggressive. The Buddhists in Taiwan are sure to follow the example of the Buddhists in Korea."

A Christian, Chao Tse-chen, Principal of the Theological College of the Yenching University and a delegate to the Chinese People's PCC, in his letter to the Peking People's Daily appealed to the 1,000,000 Christians in China to support the People's Government and oppose the American invaders.

Pastor Wang Tzu-chung, chief executive of the North China Christian Association, denounced America. "Why should America intervene in the internal affairs of the Korean people," he asked, "if the Korean people's beliefs are their own affairs? The Americans have made a gross blunder and they will suffer for it."

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## Fur Resort 5 Winds Up Great Season by Nipping Alamac

The crack Fur Workers Resort basketball team continued its season business of knocking over some of the finest quintets in the Catskill Mountain circuit by defeating the Alamac Country Club team, 86-82, in a thrilling overtime contest on the losers' court last Friday evening. The game, which had the capacity crowd yelling itself hoarse from excitement, was unanimously hailed by the Alamac guests as the most thrilling game played there this season.

A basket in the last seven sec-

onds of regulation play by Larry Sykes, Fur Workers' center from Morgan State College, moved the contest into overtime. In the extra period, the furriers drew away, with Joe Caliber, ex-OCNY captain, and Ralph Sealy, formerly of Morgan State, leading the attack.

In defeating the Alamac C. C., the Fur Workers knocked off the team which meets Grossinger's this week for the area championship. Their lineup includes such stars as 6-9 Larry Foust, ace of the LaSalle team which played in the tournament here last winter, and Jack Dempsey, 7-foot-3-inch center.

The victory rounds out a highly successful season for the Fur Workers Resort quintet, which met and defeated many of the top-notch teams in the mountains. Coached by Tom Sealy, formerly of the Harlem Globe-Trotters, and including in their lineup many of the outstanding performers of trade union and collegiate circles, the resort team made an outstanding contribution to the standing of trade union sports in New York.

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### The "Incident" Is Far From Closed

THE WHITE HOUSE press secretary is reported to have said on Monday—referring to the statements of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews—that the "President regards the incident as closed."

But Mr. Truman is obviously whistling to keep up his courage. A first-rate scandal has burst wide-open. And it could be an eye-opener for our whole people who should now be able to see more clearly than before where the policies of both Truman and MacArthur are leading the country.



It is a truism for all classes that when the struggle sharpens to the point of basic decisions, the most ruthless and determined forces carry a greater weight than they do in normal times. Gen. Douglas MacArthur is proposing that the American capitalist class follow what he calls an "aggressive, resolute and dynamic leadership"—meaning

that the American people shall be rushed right into a third world war, whatever the past promises of peace, whatever Britain and France or the United Nations may have been told. All that, he says, is just "hypocrisy and sophistry" anyway.

What we have here is a determined drive to take the policies of the Truman Administration to their rapid and logical conclusion.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT, plus Mr. Truman, now rush ambassador Philip Jessup to the radio, and they seek to offset the effect of MacArthur's appeal to universal force and violence by belatedly withdrawing his VFW speech.

But can this really deceive anyone at this late date, or can it inspire any confidence whatsoever in the Truman-Acheson policy?

Six months ago, Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson appeared to have fought this question through with the Knowland-MacArthur combination. Remember we were promised that neither Korea nor Formosa would become the occasion for war.

Yet on June 27, the Administration reversed its public professions and disclosed its basic identity of purpose with its opposition, giving MacArthur the green-light for the adventure in eastern Asia. What confidence can any American have now that the Administration will not pursue tomorrow the actions for which it rebukes Matthews and MacArthur today?

FOR THERE IS NO basic difference in policy here. There is a difference in timing, and a difference in presentation to the people and to the world. Truman and Acheson wish to conceal the real aims and inevitable end-product of their policies, using the intervening time to prepare for the end-product; Matthews attempts to do his bit in these preparations by floating a trial balloon; MacArthur, with his characteristic contempt for all peoples, both eastern and western, considers that the Administration's campaign of deception must be replaced quickly by the use of brute force.

TO SAY THIS, however, does not mean that the public quarrel cannot have very important results—provided that the country awakens.

Are there Democratic Congressmen or Senators who now realize where the entire cold war which they have supported has led us? Let us put the same question to rightwing labor leaders, and the liberals who follow the ADA. The New York Post's editorial on Monday calls for ousting Matthews, and we can agree that MacArthur, Dulles and Johnson should go, too. But we ask the further question: if President Truman genuinely opposes a preventive war and an imperialist adventure in Asia, then what will he do concretely to mediate the conflict in Korea, to seat Peoples China, to reach a settlement with the Soviet Union?

At this late stage, only a decisive re-direction of policy can save the country.

The same questions can be put on other levels, for example, in the United Nations. The French war minister, Jules Moch, has repudiated the Matthews doctrine, and he says that the British feel the same way. But so long as Britain and France block a decisive change within the UN which would mean, at a minimum, that MacArthur be sacked as the UN commander-in-chief, these feeble complaints mean nothing.

The moment is ripe for a nation-wide campaign to save this country and the world from a third world war, which the Trumans have prepared, and the MacArthurs are itching to begin. The "incident" is far from closed.

VIRGIL

By Lem Kleis



## Letters from Readers

Cites State Dep't Document On Korean Civil War

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

A further technical fact that substantiates the position that the conflict in Korea is a civil war is to be found in a U. S. State Department document

"Korea 1945-1948" (Publication 3305):

"Both the (North) Korean People's Republic and the (South) Republic of Korea claimed jurisdiction over the entire Korean peninsula and had seats in their parliaments for all the Korean provinces. Each government considered the other illegally constituted." A. B. C.

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES hides on its next to the last page, a little story which begins: "A cargo of materials from Soviet Russia for a New Jersey plant producing goods to aid the nation's war machine is scheduled to arrive tomorrow at the Bayway terminal on a Finnish ship. Because of the nature of the cargo, longshoremen will not stage a repetition of recent boycotts in the metropolitan area, it was said." No wonder that the Times sheepishly buries the story. The Soviet Union, slandered as "aggressive" by both government and press, is sending materials to our war plants, while an American Legion-Catholic hierarchy combine leads a boycott of allegedly menacing Soviet crabmeat. No wonder the world laughs at Wall Street idiocy.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's David Lawrence, himself a raucous war-monger, exposes the hypocrisy of the Truman-Acheson disavowal of MacArthur's "let's grab Formosa" message. Lawrence says that, of course, MacArthur's line coincides with administration policy. It's just that his "timing" was wrong.

THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackrey points out that "MacArthur and Matthews more accurately expressed the tone of our foreign policy than the rebukes which imply repudiation." True, but let's go a step further. If Thackrey sees that pious Truman phrases are given the lie by Truman actions, what then remains of Thackrey's support for intervention in Korea on the strength

of other pious statements by the same Truman, the puppet Rhee and a UN Commission in Korea headed by a tool of the gangster, Chiang?

THE POST is still whimpering that MacArthur doesn't represent the Truman policy on Formosa. Yeah? And who sent the 7th Fleet to occupy the island? The Post begs MacArthur to use "restraint." It's tough for editor Wechsler to keep selling the Wall Street war program when big mouths like MacArthur and Matthews spill the truth.

THE NEWS feels that Truman gave MacArthur a "crude rude snub," a "kick in the teeth." The News is not so sensitive about the people of China and Formosa. They're just Asiatic "hordes."

THE MIRROR take MacArthur as against the "discredited policies" of Acheson on Formosa.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM can't understand why Truman "suppressed" MacArthur's message, because "he did little more than expand upon one of the President's themes."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN, under the heading "Affiliation Can Defeat Communism," calls for the U. S. to take over the western hemisphere, on the grounds that "Eurasia" is going to go for "Marxian Communism." And what makes Hearst think that the South American peasant will forever take the feudal tyranny which his Chinese brother has kicked out?—R. F.

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Back of Chrysler's 10-Cent 'Benevolence'

THE CHRYSLER CORP. announcement of a 10-cent general hourly raise for its employees is widely hailed as a "voluntary" action by the company. The New York Times reporter even compared it to Henry Ford's announcement of a \$5 daily wage in the early twenties.

Looking back, even the most naive among us now know that old Henry didn't lose by his "voluntary" benevolence a quarter century ago. Those interested in a closer view of that bit of history should read the excellent and well-documented book *The Legend of Henry Ford*, by Keith Sward. He shows that Ford did not actually give the \$5 to many workers. Where he gave it, he received several-fold in return.

But Chrysler didn't need much foresight to decide on its 10-cent move. The shut-down of six of its plants employing 20,000 workers on the day the announcement was made, was quite a convincing reason.

The workers had not exploded in the "wild-cat" strikes, as Reuther called them, for a general raise—not yet. The walkouts were over grievances affecting directly small groups of workers. But the readiness of the workers to struggle, and the general strike trend sweeping the country, indicated to Chrysler that the show-down for probably 25 cents, as the Ford and Briggs workers are demanding, was near.

What did the Chrysler workers get? A raise of less than 7 percent. When their last contract was signed on May 4 after a strike of 100 days, they settled for pensions, insurance and some small fringes, but no raise. From May 4 to July 15 the cost-of-living index rose five points. Since July 15 it climbed substantially, as every housewife knows. That leaves the purchasing power of a Chrysler worker's increased pay check about where it was on May 4.

THERE ARE OTHER factors in the picture. One given much publicity is the competition between auto companies for manpower and Chrysler's fear that when its war production climbs to a high level, it won't attract the workers it needs. The cost-of-living raises gained by General Motors workers created a substantial disparity between their earnings and those in Chrysler and Ford. The company, therefore, had a good reason for its fear.

Related to the above is the desire by the auto companies to turn out all the cars they possibly can while steel is still available. They want to run their very profitable civilian assembly lines at top speed while parallel even more profitable war production lines are set up (with U. S. money) and manned. They are apparently assuming that these parallel war and peace lines will continue for a time, and will take a lot of extra manpower in addition to the fact that the draft will take many off assembly lines.

It should be noted, however, that steel has been running at top capacity for peacetime purposes. Auto eats up more steel than any other industry. When the government begins to shift a substantial part of the country's steel for war purposes, the auto peace lines will be hardest hit.

WE ARE VERY LIKELY, therefore, to soon reach a point where the civilian assembly lines in auto will work short weeks while the newly established war lines work at top speed. For Chrysler it may be very profitable to operate auto lines even on short weeks. But for the affected employees, it will mean living on two or three days a week.

Another implication in the 10-cent raise is the apparent desire of the auto and other corporations to set it as a "pattern" for settlements everywhere. Thus the companies hope to buy labor peace as they dive into an orgy of war profiteering, by giving the workers a little on what they lost over the counter since June. They expect the workers to forget the heavy losses in real wages sustained since 1947-48 and to overlook the continued climb of the cost of living.

Last year and early this year, the attitude of the corporations was that the workers ought to be glad to renew the old contracts without a raise because there was unemployment. Now, judging by the attitude at Ford, Briggs, International Harvester and in other unions, the workers are guided by the feeling that this is an opportune moment to get something better than a token raise.

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## The Prosecution's Shabby Case

IN DEMANDING that the Circuit Court of Appeals deny the 11 Communist leaders bail pending their appeal to the Supreme Court, the government prosecutor Irving Saypol had asserted that the Communists were a "menace" every hour that they stayed out of prison.

This "menace" arose, it seems, from the fact that they criticized the war in Korea and advocated its peaceful settlement in the UN.

The court swallowed this brand new theory of law in which the political views of defendants concerning a war 8,000 miles away from our shores wiped out their legal rights and the clear letter of the law.

But at the same time, the same judges allowed the same defendants 30 days in which to renew their appeal for bail to a U.S. Supreme Court justice. Thus, the court accepted Saypol's theory about the war views of the Communists being "a menace" every hour they stayed out; but, because many Americans have sounded the alarm at the raw denial of bail in this case, the same court lets the "menace" have 30 days more of freedom while Saypol will tremble for the safety of America.

In short, the court first accepts and then debunks, in effect, the purely opportunist fraud invented by the prosecutor to speed the railroading of the Communist leaders to prison.

SIMILARLY, THE GOVERNMENT prosecutor, like Judge Medina, denied that there is any constitutional question in the Smith Act which outlaws "forbidden thoughts."

But Judge Learned Hand, in his minority opinion, asserted that there is a "substantial" question of constitutionality.

Thus the government's alleged "case" against the Communist Party leaders again reveals itself as a shabby and sordid act of political suppression of views it fears.

The Communists were sentenced for one thing (the "force and violence" hoax), and now they are persecuted for another thing—their opposition to war in Korea. Any stick will serve, it seems.

But the target is the rights of the entire nation to oppose war and any other course hostile to the people's welfare.

That is why these 30 days should see a great people's protest insisting on bail beyond the 30 days, a review of the entire constitutional issue in the Smith Act and a dropping of the police-state persecution of working class movements. That is what individuals and groups should wire to President Truman and U.S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Washington, D. C.

## Run or Crawl?

DO THEY RUN or crawl?

A little of both. One may say that they run on their bellies.

Lee Pressman, ex-CIO attorney, begs the Un-American Committee for forgiveness—and safety from the FBI's police. Pressman "sings" about how he was a radical back in 1934 in New Deal Washington. He fingers some new victims for the Un-American witchhunters to send to jail.

Yesterday, Henry Wallace rushed to advise the Herald Tribune that it was not he who hired Pressman in the government service. Pressman runs. Wallace runs from Pressman, and so forth down the line as the shameful degradation takes on momentum. Louis Budenz and Whittaker Chambers, whom Pressman called "despicable," now have a frightened colleague in the fingering business. The irony is that this "safety" of the informer is itself so precarious at the hands of the fascists on Congressional committees.



—By Gabriel, London Daily Worker

## State Dep't Maneuvres Can't Fool World's Peoples

By Max Gordon

It is astonishing how those evil Communists are able to force the hard-bitten politicians of the capitalist world to do all sorts of seemingly angelic things. President Truman, for instance, names a Negro woman attorney as an alternate delegate to the UN Assembly, and the trumpeters of the State Department immediately blare loudly that this was done to counter the propaganda of the "reds" that there is oppression of the Negro people in America.

Or British authorities in the Far East announce they are seeking an agreement between rice-producing and consuming countries to ensure "more equitable" distribution "as part of the western nations' strategy to counter Communism in Asia."

INHERENT IN THESE petty moves to "counter Communism" (a term which includes the liberation struggles of colonial peoples and working classes) are:

- 1) The confession that the evils which they are supposed to "correct" are only too real.
- 2) The admission that even the meanest maneuvers in the direction of alleviating them are wrested from the imperialists only by the power of the liberation struggles under the leadership of Communists.

In the case of the appointment of Mrs. Edna E. Sampson as alternate delegate to the UN Assembly, the very emphasis placed upon this "first Negro" is a proclamation to the world of the fact of Negro oppression. Otherwise, why make a fuss about it? And plainly, if this oppression exists against 15,000,000 American Negroes, how can the appointment of a single Negro woman overcome it?

If the appointment of Mrs. Sampson were part of a consistent program of struggle against this oppression, it would have some significance. But it becomes merely a sickly smoke-screen to cover over the oppres-

sion when it is done by a President Truman, who at the same time appoints as a regular delegate to the UN Assembly Senator John Sparkman of Alabama.

SENATOR SPARKMAN is a leader in the Senate of the outright "white supremacy" bloc whose mission it is to bar passage of all civil rights legislation. He was reelected in 1948 on a straight white supremacy platform. In the spring of 1948, he was one of the organizers of the "revolt" against the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform, a "revolt" which led to the formation of the Dixiecrat Party. In his own state of Alabama, the Dixiecrat Party slate was the only one on the ballot representing the Democrats, and Sparkman was part of that slate.

This spokesman for one of the most vile oppressions of man by man, will be an American delegate to the United Nations Assembly. He will vote on issues concerning democracy and equality of all peoples.

What a miserable sham, then, the boast that with the appointment of Mrs. Sampson we are showing how "democratic" we are!

There is another curious factor about the American manœuvre to "counter" the Communist charge of oppression of American Negroes. Note that our propagandists do not attempt to refute the charge by shouting at the Soviet Union, for instance, "you're another." They are on the defensive. Why? Because even the monstrous myths and poisonous falsehoods usually invented by the pen cut-

throats of our press, radio and State Department propaganda have not been able to survive the truth of Socialist practice, the complete elimination of all discrimination of any kind, the wiping out of the baggage of "race supremacy" which is an inevitable companion of imperialism.

It is the power generated by this Socialist practice that compels the politicians of imperialism to stutter and maneuver and make all sorts of sickly efforts to cover up the savagery and brutality of their oppressive system.

WHEN YOU FIGHT for liberation, you necessarily oppose bitterly all ideology associated with imperialism. Such has been the course of the Soviet Union and the other nations led by the Communist movements.

When you are fighting for imperialism, you necessarily adopt the ideology of imperialism, part of which are "racial" arrogance and attitudes of superiority toward other peoples. This arrogance is inherent in every attitude of our authorities—military and political—toward the peoples of the Far East, and specifically now toward the Korean people.

It occurs in the daily war communiques, which describe the bitter struggle of the Korean soldiers for their independence as "fanatic." It is "fanatic" for any people to oppose us, the lords of the earth, even if that people is fighting for its own home land against an invader from 5,000 miles away! Such is the attitude arising from the cause of imperialism.

## Assails Malan Drive Against S. Africa Unions

LONDON.

THE POLICY of the Malan government in South Africa was assailed as "reactionary and fascist" by General Secretary E. S. Sachs of the South African Garment Workers Union in an interview here.

A member of the South African Labor Party national executive board and an official of the South African Trades and Labor Council, Sachs said he had been fighting "against the Nationalist government's reactionary policy for the past 15 years."

In his own union, Sachs pointed out, there are 15,000 workers—10,000 of them Africans and the remainder of different racial groupings. "The policy of the union," he said, "has always been to inculcate in the minds of its members racial tolerance, cooperation and the need for a democratic government to oppose the racist policy of the present regime."

The Garment Workers Union, he said proudly, has always been in the forefront of the fight against government attempts to destroy the union movement and set up a "workers' front" as in Hitler Germany.

According to Sachs, there are 10,000,000 non-Europeans in South Africa who "detest the present government and its oppression."

Sachs said the recently enacted anti-Communist legislation was "intended to intimidate and terrorize all democratic opposition to the racist, fascist policy of the Malan government. The Minister of Justice himself decides who is a Communist and who is not. Knowing the minister, it can be stated with certainty that his mental outlook is elastic enough to include under the definition of Communist anyone who disagrees with the fascist policy of the Nationalist Party, anyone who advocates higher wages and racial tolerance."



# Joseph Stalin on Problems of Language

By Peter Stone

Recently the Soviet leader, J. V. Stalin, wrote to leading language scholars of his country on the problems of linguistics. Immediately most of America's kept press rushed into print with a denunciation of Stalin as "again interfering with science." They ridiculed his statements and inferred that he knew nothing about the subject.

But these writers know little about J. V. Stalin, and his knowledge of the sciences. Today there are no less than eighty languages spoken in the USSR. Most of these languages have their own literature, but several had no written records until the Soviets reduced them to writing and introduced schools. All work in this field is based on the great theoretical and practical leadership advanced by Stalin in developing the Marxist understanding of the national question.

The Davies-Steiger book "Soviet Asia" relates the story of a former Chukchee reindeer herdsman, Tyvlianto, who lives on the Chukot peninsula opposite Alaska. Once he knew no other language than his own, a medium of conversation used by less than 15,000 people. In 1926 Tyvlianto who had never seen a railway car or a motor car, set out on a long trek to Leningrad. The government brought him to study, and educated him in the arts, sciences and government. After graduation he returned to his people on the Chukot peninsula, founded elementary schools, and helped teach his countrymen about flying, railroads, etc. In 1938, this representative of the Chukchee land was elected a member of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

**THIS IS THE** Stalinist policy in regard to the national question. Soviet scholars learned from Stalin that linguistics were very important in the development of the national culture of a people. They wrote alphabets, and grammars for forty peoples who had never had a written language. Today in the USSR the Stalinist approach to linguistics has led to the entrance of many new peoples in the field of letters. Poetry, drama, music and science are emerging from the Gols, and Gilyaks, the Yagukirs, Yagobians, the Kets, Kumands and Karagas.

Under the Czar, Russia was a "prison of nations." The slogan of Russian imperialism was "one nation, one language." It was forbidden to speak in the native tongue of the country. One minister of Nicholas I remarked "there never was, there is not now, and there never can be a separate Ukrainian language. It is Russian corrupted by Polish."

But Marxist linguistics has changed this. Stalin wrote in the early days of the Socialist state "to each people its own language." It was his leadership against the chauvinism of Great Russia that established a truly multi-national state in the USSR.

He noted that "it may seem strange that we—advocates of the merging of all cultures into one common culture with one common language—are at the same time partisans of the flourishing of national cultures. But there is nothing strange in this. National cultures must be allowed to unfold and develop, to make apparent all their potential qualities."

The Stalinist theory proved to have the greatest value in World War II when it presented the amazing spectacle of 180 people of different traditions, color and creed working and fighting together in harmony against the Nazi aggressor.

**STALIN'S RECENT** contribution to the field of linguistics was to bring back the study of the science to a material tool. He objected that certain Soviet scholars (the school of N. Y. Marr) had confused the field of language with that of economics. Stalin re-

jects the notion that there can be "class" languages and notes that throughout all history of nations, the same language has served the interest of all classes. In criticism of these would-be-Marxist scholars, he notes wryly that although the capitalist base was eliminated in Russia and new socialist institutions established "the Russian language has remained essentially what it was before the October Revolution."

"Language," says Stalin, "is the product of a whole number of epochs, in the course of which it takes shape, is enriched, develops and becomes polished." It is not to be considered an implement of production because, says Stalin, people possessing implements of production can produce material wealth, but those very same people, while having a language, but not having the implements of production, cannot produce material wealth. He notes that "it is not difficult to understand that were language capable of the production of material wealth, windbags would be the richest men on earth" (This should be of especial interest to the American windbags who rant and rave against Stalin).

Stalin's articles on the subject of linguistics cover a whole host of questions raised by Soviet scholars. His answers give them the key to removing the dead wood left by the teaching the N. Y. Marr.

## Redbaiters 'Get' Jean Muir, Lattimore

Cries of "communism" proved enough yesterday to endanger the livelihoods of a noted actress and famous author. The actress was Jean Muir, who was cut out of a television program because of the shrill protests of such persons as Mrs. Hester McCullough, Greenwich, Conn., socialite, who also wielded the witchhunt axe against Paul Draper, dancer, and Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso.

The author was Owen Lattimore, who had a series of lectures cancelled because of similar alleged protests. The protests were based on the accusations of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, although McCarthy's charges had been thrown out by a Senate committee.

Although Miss Muir denied she had ever been associated with any of the groups on the Justice Department's list of "subversive" organizations, she was dropped from the "Aldrich Family" program by the sponsor, General Foods Corp. The company said that, while it was not passing on the "merits" of the case, it took its action because the protests had made Miss Muir a "controversial personality."

Miss Muir said: "It seems unbelievable that an actress can have such a setback to her livelihood and career, based on nothing more than unsubstantiated accusations made over the telephone and by telegraph."

Lattimore had one lecture cancelled at the Westworth-by-the-Sea Hotel, Lake Tarleton, N. H., and another at the Kiwanis Club, in Gloversville, N. Y. Lattimore, however, was invited to speak at the Lake Tarleton Club. The management of Westworth-by-the-Sea as well as Sen. McCarthy were invited to appear on the same platform.

Mrs. McCullough, one of those

## ALP Hits Refusal Of Garden to Lease Hall

The American Labor Party yesterday condemned the refusal of the Madison Square Garden Corp. to lease its facilities to the Council on African Affairs for a scheduled rally.

The ALP termed the action "an attempt to nullify freedom of assembly by private political censorship."

Arthur Schultzer, ALP state executive secretary, said "Madison Square Garden is the only large meeting hall in our city. It is the traditional place for groups of varying beliefs and views on issues of the day."

"To deny its use on the alleged grounds that the operating corporation disapproves of the views of the sponsors of a rally is to deprive the people of an opportunity to gather lawfully in the exercise of freedom of assembly."

Schultzer declared: "This is not a commercial transaction for lease of space. It is a public matter of the highest importance."

"We call upon the Madison Square Garden Corp. to revoke its arbitrary ban on the scheduled rally."

## Truman

(Continued from Page 3) Ambassador Warren Austin on Aug. 25 and repeated yesterday in Truman's letter to Austin. Today Truman enclosed Austin's letter and his own letter to Austin together with his message to MacArthur.

(The seven pious assertions were analyzed in yesterday's Daily Worker by Bernard Burton-Ed.). Truman's contrite message to MacArthur laid to rest those hopes reportedly entertained in some west European chancelleries that the fascist general would be relieved of his command. It confirmed the view currently gaining adherents that Truman acted on the MacArthur VFW speech not because of any basic disagreement with its line but because of the indiscretion involved in revealing publicly the administration's intentions concerning Formosa.

Sources in the State Department described to newsmen last night what they considered the real "damage" wrought by the MacArthur speech. They said a basic aim of the department at this moment is to secure sanction from the United Nations for Truman's intervention in Formosa. Although Britain, France and India have been cool to the idea, it was believed Secretary of State Dean Acheson could bring them into line.

But MacArthur's speech indicating so clearly the hungry appetite of the American imperialists (and following so close on the Boston speech of Navy Secretary Francis Matthews) has made Acheson's task notably more difficult, they said.

Nevertheless, the State Department is still confident that Acheson will carry the day, thanks partly, they said, to Truman's soft "rebuke" to MacArthur and Matthews.

The main attempt to win British and French support for a pro-Truman resolution in the UN will be made in New York Sept. 12, when Acheson will meet with the foreign ministers of these two countries. The meeting is a preliminary to a session of the anti-Soviet bloc, otherwise known as the North Atlantic Council, scheduled for Sept. 15. The UN General Assembly convenes Tuesday, Sept. 19.

who demanded the dropping of Miss Muir, was sued for libel several months ago by Draper and Adler they had suffered loss of jobs because of her attack. The trail resulted in a hung jury.

## 800 More U. S. Bombers to Go to Britain

LONDON, Aug. 29 (Telepress). — Eight hundred more heavy American bombers will soon be permanently stationed in Britain. This news is revealed by the London Daily Worker, which points out that with the arrival of these 800 American bombers the total American bomber force in Britain will be 1,000. For the preparation of the additional airfields, 2,000 American technicians are at work in the Midlands and west country.

It is estimated that for the servicing of the 1,000 American bombers, about 60,000 American airmen and ground staff will be stationed in this country. In view of the fact that they do not pay any rent for the bases they occupy and are being granted various free facilities, it is estimated that the mere presence of an American force of 50,000 men will cost the British taxpayers at least 30 million dollars a year.

## Britain Kills Malaya Unionists as 'Bandits'

SINGAPORE, Aug. 29 (ALN). — The British authorities have officially announced the hanging of the 104th "bandit" to be executed since the beginning of the national liberation war in Malaya. Among the first to be hanged were M. Veerasan and A. Canapathy, successive chairmen of the Pan-Malayan Federation of Trade Unions. The death penalty is applied in Malaya to anyone possessing arms, supporting the insurgent forces with food or even helping their wounded with medical supplies.

## Finnish Metal Workers Strike for 2d Day

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 29 (UP). — The strike of Finnish metal workers went into its second day today and labor union leaders threatened to strike seven more industries to enforce demands for higher pay.

More than 50,000 metal workers were out, virtually closing down the Finnish metal industry.

Trade union leaders said strikes will begin next week in the wood, food, glass, china, leather, shoe and rubber industries.

The new stoppages will raise the number of strikers to almost 100,000.

## Hit Refusal of Boston Hall for CRC Meeting

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Protests were being raised today against the closing of a hall in Roxbury under police orders. The hall had been rented for a civil rights rally to demand the freedom of Willie McGee and the Martinsville Seven, who were recently granted last minute stays of execution. The hall has been rented by the Civil Rights Congress, but at the last minute, Jack Greenfield, manager of Ruggles Hall, locked the door, asserting that he had been compelled to do so by police orders. The meeting had to be moved to a nearby hall belonging to a club of the Young Progressives of America.

William Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress and main speaker, declared that "the Boston police are now acting like the lynching mobs when they refuse citizens the right to protest lynch murder."

Delegations from many groups have announced they will visit public officials to demand an end to such censorship actions. Hundreds of protests have gone to Gov. Dever, Police Commissioner Sullivan and Mayor Hynes.

## Wants Women Drafted for War

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 29 (UP). — Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University said today women should be drafted and taught to use weapons.

Tolley, who returned here yesterday upon completing a tour of Europe, said he was "delighted" that selective service had been reactivated because of the Korean situation.

"However," he added, "I feel it should include women as well as men."

He pointed out that drafting of women would release "thousands" of men now holding clerical and similar jobs in the armed forces.

"Their training," he said, "should include even shooting guns."

## What's On?

**Tonight Manhattan**  
FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, cool. Rose River, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 134 E. 15th St.

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"THE WAVE" the all-time Mexican classic telling the pictorially beautiful story of a heroism in a small village and of their struggle toward bettering their working and living conditions, will be presented this Saturday and Sunday evenings, Sept. 2 and 3, at comfortably cool 77 Fifth Ave. (off 15th St.). Also, "Nani-ira," new Australian color film... plus Czech puppet film "Mr. Prokopa's Temptation." A social with refreshments in the Art Room. Audiences: Midtown Film Circle. Two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Donation \$10 plus tax.

**SHOWMAN ALBUCHESSE'S "Laughter Through Tears"** delightfully moving tale of Jewish life in Old Russia, narrated in Yiddish with English titles, will be presented this Saturday and Sunday evenings, at 3200 County Island Ave. On the same program, "National Dances of the USSR." Social and refreshments in the Rose Room. Audiences: Brighton Film Circle. Two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Donation \$10 plus tax.

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# Carolina Negroes Defend Lives Against KKK

By James Jackson

(Mr. Jackson is the Southern regional director of the Communist Party).

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., Aug. 29.—The most vicious enemies of the Negro people and foes of democracy in the United States, emboldened by the racist war against the colored people of Asia, have increased their terrorist activity, but Negroes deserted by the law enforcement agencies of the federal, state and local governments are moving from necessity to defend their lives and homes, in accordance with their constitutional rights.

Continuing their murderous weekend terrorist forays against Negro communities in the South Carolina Black Belt, last Saturday night a 50-car column of armed and robed Ku Klux Klansmen attacked the Negro community of Myrtle Beach, S. C. Led by Grand

Dragon Thomas L. Hamilton and police officer James Daniel Johnson, the KKK-fascist brigands—some 150 strong—advanced in military formation on a Negro dance hall bent on cross burning, floggings and rapine.

However, their pogrom met with an unexpected interference. Heroic Negro men and women and young people who had gathered to dance and make merry after a week of toil in the fields of their plantation masters and in the homes of vacationing bankers and Dixiecrat bourgeois of this resort town, bravely transformed the shabby dance casino into a barricade against the sadistic hooded barbarians in order to defend their lives.

## KLUXERS OPEN FIRE

Failing to crush in the doors the hooded mob withdrew and fired through the windows. Youthful heroes and heroines among their

intended victims answered their fire and death came to the marauding barbarian James Daniel Johnson who had covered his police uniform in a Ku Klux Klan robe. The cowardly pack of Kluxers fled in wild disorder.

The number of additional KKK murderers who were wounded has not been determined. A number of Negroes suffered severe injuries. Charles Fitzgerald, owner of the dance hall—who had issued "a fair warning" to the KKK to stay clear of his premises—suffered a gunshot wound in the foot. Fitzgerald has been unaccounted for. Many here believe he has already been lynched. Sheriff C. E. Sasser of Horry County would only say that Fitzgerald is in a "jail somewhere in South Carolina."

Last week the KKK made a terror raid in Newberry, S. C. and the week before in Bishopville, S. C. All appeals to Attorney Gen-

eral J. Howard McGrath for federal intervention against the KKK have gone unanswered. The pleas of Negro and white citizens of the Dixiecrat governor and former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes have likewise fallen on deaf ears. The failure of the government to hearken to the demand of all decent people to outlaw the KKK is forcing victims of these murderous packs to actions in defense of their lives and families.

The connection between "a police action" against the Korean people and the terrorist activity against the Negro people at home becomes apparent.

The shocking character of these outrages demand that voices of protest from liberal spokesmen and organized labor, whose interests are bound up with those of the Negro people, be heard from in Washington and Columbia, S. C.

## Morford

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in Washington on October 11.

In a statement issued today, Morford charged that the House Committee on Un-American Activities throughout its history has "willfully contributed to the undermining of the Bill of Rights which is our proud heritage as American citizens and the foundation upon which our democracy has been built." He said, "no American is safe, however patriotic he feels himself to be, so long as this Committee continues its operations and its malicious inquisition."

Concerning the foreign policy of the Government of which the National Council has been sometimes critical, Morford said that freedom of opinion is protected by the First Amendment of our Constitution and that "we in the Council, and all Americans, have the right to hold and express an opinion, contrary even to the opinion held by our Government when, in good faith, we believe our Government on a particular issue acts contrary to the best interests and welfare of the people of our nation."

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

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## Formosa

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to be considered by the United Nations.

Malik, however, points out that the invasion of Formosa is the issue, that the two points are quite separate.

The Soviet delegate pointed out also that the signature of an American president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was on a document (the Cairo declaration), guaranteeing the return of Formosa to China.

He emphasized that the return of Formosa to the Chinese people was guaranteed also by the Potsdam declaration and the declaration on the surrender of Japan.

"The issue of Taiwan (Formosa) has been settled already beyond question by international organizations," said Malik.

"We are not dealing with Formosa but with the fact that foreign forces have invaded this integral part of the territory of China. The Seventh American Fleet, by orders of the American government, cruises in the straits of Taiwan. It threatens to use military force against the Chinese people."

The presence of the Seventh Fleet in these waters and the orders to fire on the Chinese people are illegal, arbitrary acts of aggression, said Malik.

"We cannot put another name on aggression but aggression," said Malik.

## SLAUGHTER CIVILIANS

The slaughter of many thousand Korean women, children and other civilians by Gen. MacArthur's fliers was reported in the cable to the United Nations from Pak Huen Sung, Foreign Minister of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea, made public yesterday.

Press reports, however, censored out the solemn warning, with which the Korean spokesman closed his 15-page report.

Pak Huen Sung said:

The American interventionists who have come to our country with sword and fire have met with determined resistance from the whole Korean people who have risen to defend their freedom and the independence of their country. The more the situation of the American interventionists in Korea deteriorates, the more inhumanly do they conduct the war against the Korean people attempting by cruelty to break the will of our people to resistance and victory.

The American colonialists expect that with the help of their

obedient majority in the Security Council which, in violation of the charter of the United Nations, voted for the resolution dictated by the USA sanctioning American aggression in Korea, they will in future be able to carry through a resolution justifying the inhuman actions of the American forces in Korea.

But let the American colonizers remember that the Korean people will never forgive the bloody misdeeds committed by them on the territory of Korea. They will never forgive the cynical violation of the rights of the Korean people or the killing of our children, mothers and sons. The feeling of sacred hatred towards the American invaders who have brought unheard of miseries to the Korean people will never grow cold in the hearts of the Koreans. We are convinced that the indignation of the Korean people at the barbarous acts of American interventionists will be shared by all decent people throughout the world. The American interventionists and their accomplices will bear responsibility for the bloody acts they have committed.

## Wood Bill

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referred to the opinion of Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson in upholding the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavit as justification for the Wood bill.

The bill, a rewritten version of the Mundt-Nixon bill, requires the registration of members and officers of "Communist action and Communist front" organizations, and bars those persons from working in any plant under government contract. Other provisions require the labeling of mail and publications of those organizations, bar the granting of passports to members and officers of those groups, and require all such proscribed organizations to report all finances.

A Subversive Activities Control Board, to be appointed by the President, would determine whether organizations and its members are required to register.

By its definitions and findings about "Communist action and Communist front" organizations, Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-NY), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said it would institute an era of guilt by association and thought control such as this nation has never seen.

Rep. Roy Weir (D-Minn.), a

former AFL organizer, was even stronger in his denunciation of the measure. "It's an outright seditious bill comparable to nothing passed in this Congress since the Alien and Sedition Acts." Weir told of his work as a union organizer and revealed that he had been labeled a Communist merely because he sought to fight the "exploitation" of workers. He made it plain that he probably would fall within the clutches of the bill, along with thousands of other workers.

Rep. Jacob Javits (R-NY) declared the Wood bill was a "dangerous precedent" in American law. It would "establish disabilities for what people believe, striking at all minorities."

Marcantonio read from the Un-American Committee's report which he said revealed that the committee "couldn't write into law what it intended to do." He said the bill would outlaw the Communist Party, and is therefore a bill of attainder that is contrary to the Constitution.

Earlier Marcantonio described the bill as an "assault on the Constitution." He said the bill brought out by the Un-American Committee and the promulgations issued by Hitler and Mussolini against the Communists were "shocking and frightening in their similarities."

Marcantonio said that the history of Germany and Italy revealed that when the rights of Communists are taken away, the rights of the rest of the people then fall next. He tore into the advocates of the bill who said it was necessary to preserve American freedom.

"Preserve what freedom?" Marcantonio asked, "Taft-Hartley, freedom? Jimcrow freedom? You're destroying freedom by this bill. It was a freedom that brought the Constitution and 10 amendments born in a revolution—a word we're afraid to use in this House anymore."

"You're ripping and tearing the Constitution to shreds, using war hysteria in the promotion of a war that the government dares not explain to the people," he declared.

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## ON THE SCOREBOARD

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way. A reporter from one of the Negro papers called out, "She says she'll answer any questions in a little press interview at the clubhouse after she showers and dresses." The interview was something this writer had to regrettably miss due to the call of the office and sport page deadline.

As Miss Gibson finally made her way into the clear and was about to start for the dressing room the cameramen yelled, "Walk back again in the gate with Miss Marble now." I was near Miss Gibson at the moment and heard her first vocal reaction to the day's commotion.

"Oh, brother," she said softly to herself as she started back.



**Movies:**

# Pittsburgh Judge Gets Fat Role in 'Matt Cvetic' Film

PITTSBURGH. — Superior Court Judge Blair F. Gunther, chief rival to Judge Michael A. Musmanno of this city in unscrupulous redbaiting and consumed with the same fierce ambition for political position, will be a leading character in the forthcoming screen version by Warner Bros. of the notorious stoolpigeon and labor spy Matt Cvetic's "exploits" during his years as an

FBI agent in the Communist Party of this district.

Kaspar Monahan, movie critic of the Pittsburgh Press, reveals that Gunther, who boasts of being chairman of the Committee to Stop World Communism, has sent Warner Bros. a waiver, giving permission to the studio to use his name and/or assign an actor to impersonate him in the Cvetic film.

It was dispatched "not without misgivings," Monahan reports. "How, the jurist mused, would he look by proxy on the screen?"

He need not muse long. All Judge Gunther needs to do is to look in a mirror. There he will see fascist features, the face of a man who is an enemy of everything best in our country's great traditions.

## MEXICO'S ACE CAMERAMAN PRAISES SOVIET FILMS

By A. B. Magill

MEXICO CITY.—At a press conference here Gabriel Figueroa, Mexico's ace movie cameraman, who won the prize for exceptional photography at the recent Fifth International Film Festival in Czechoslovakia, gave his impressions of the festival and paid glowing tribute to the social and cultural achievements of the Czechoslovak people. The press conference was arranged by Dr. Norbert Fryd, cultural attache of the Czechoslovak Legation.

Figueroa, who had previously won two other international prizes, received the top award at the Czechoslovak festival for his film, "Pueblerina," which, according to the jury, "reflected with artistic mastery the life of the Mexican people." Present at the press conference with him was Emilio Fernandez, director of "Pueblerina"

and of others of Figueroa's best films.

The small, dynamic camera artist spoke enthusiastically of the work of the Soviet directors and of the prize-winning Soviet films, "The Fall of Berlin," "The Cosacks of Kuban," and "Zhukovskiy." He also praised the Chinese and Czechoslovak films.

He contrasted the commercialism of American films with the serious content and high quality of those being produced in certain European countries.

Figueroa described Prague as one of the most beautiful cities he had ever seen. But what impressed him even more was the new life of the Czechoslovak people.

"Everything lives," he said. "New construction is going on everywhere. In every street of Prague are bookshops with books and magazines for the people. The Czechoslovak social system is still in its infancy, but it is of great scope and dignity and is producing a great culture."

Asked if he had observed much activity for peace in Czechoslovakia and if many persons were signing the Stockholm petition to outlaw the atomic bomb, Figueroa replied that he had not had an opportunity to evaluate this work, but that the Czechoslovak people were working and living in peace and fervently desired peace as the best means of assuring their own development.

Figueroa himself is a signer of the Stockholm Peace Petition and a vice-president of the Mexican Committee for Peace.

## Paul Strand's "Wave" To Be Shown by Midtown Film Circle

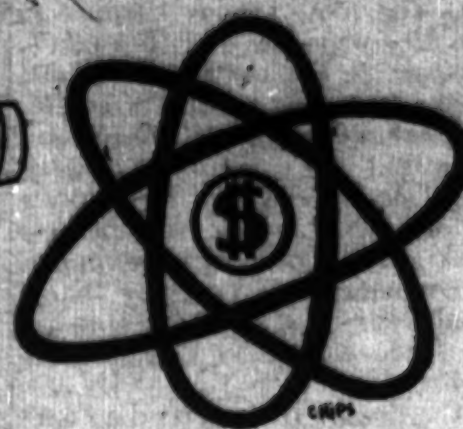
The Wave, one of the greatest films ever produced by an American director, will be revived at the Midtown Film Circle, 77 Fifth Ave., on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3.

Produced in Mexico, during the late 1930's, The Wave was directed by Paul Strand, who was later to direct the famous documentary Native Land, along with Fred Zinneman, the future director of The Seventh Cross. With the aid of the most outstanding photography, and a hauntingly beautiful musical score by the famed Mexican composer, Silvestre Revueltas, the film tells the story of a strike among the fishermen in a small Mexican village. The theme of labor unity has seldom, if ever, been so graphically presented as it is here.

The film will be shown twice each evening, at 8:30 and at 10:30 p. m. There also will be a social all evening in the Art Room. The admission to both film and social will be 83c plus tax.

## New Cantata By Prokofiev

MOSCOW (Telepress).—A new cantata on the theme of the struggle for a lasting peace has been composed by Sergei Prokofiev. The words are by Samuel Marshak.



## Theatre

Barry Truex, youngest son of stage veteran Ernest Truex and his actress-wife Sylvia Field, made his Broadway debut yesterday in the role of John, older of the Darling boys in the J. M. Barrie comedy hit Peter Pan, co-starring Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff at the Imperial Theatre. He succeeds Jack Diamond, who is going on vacation before returning to school this autumn. Sixteen-year-old Barry did his first acting in support of his parents in summer theatre production of George Washington Slept Here two years ago, and last season toured the barn circuit with both Basil Rathbone and Ian Keith as Ronnie in The Winslow Boy. With his parents and five other Truexes, he appeared for 26 weeks last winter

on a family television program.

The Chocolate Soldier, the Oscar Straus song-and-story classic, has opened at St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville, N. J. The Terrell production stars John Tyers, Jean Nelson, Paul Reed and Kaye Connor, and a company of 50 people, including a corps de ballet under the direction of Z\*achary Solov.



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### MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessey  
WJZ—Breakfast Club  
WJZ—This is New York  
WJZ—Tello-Test  
9:15-WOR—Tello-Test  
9:30-WOR—Food—Allan W. McCann  
WJZ—Breakfast Club  
WJZ—Masterwork Hour  
WJZ—Ring Crosby Records  
WJZ—Flamingo Personalities  
9:45-WOR—Masterwork Hour  
WJZ—Composers' Varieties  
10:00-WJZ—Welcome Travelers  
WJZ—Henry Gladstone  
WJZ—My True Story  
WJZ—Ring Crosby Show  
WJZ—Morning Melodies  
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program  
WJZ—Arthur Godfrey Show  
10:30-WOR—Double or Nothing  
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine  
WJZ—Health Talk  
10:45-WJZ—News  
11:00-WJZ—News  
WJZ—Modern Romance  
WJZ—News: Alma Dellinger  
WJZ—We Love and Learn  
WJZ—Headlines in Chemistry  
11:15-WOR—Report from Pentagon  
WJZ—Rudy Valley Show  
11:30-WOR—Jack Mercer  
WJZ—Quick as a Flash  
WJZ—Grand Slam, Quiz  
WJZ—Along the Danube  
11:45-WOR—David Harum  
WJZ—Romance  
WJZ—Lunchtime Concert  
WJZ—Kale Smith  
12:00-WOR—News Roundup  
WJZ—Kale Smith  
WJZ—Lunchtime Club  
WJZ—News: Lunchtime Concert  
WJZ—Midday Symphony  
WJZ—Wendy Warren

### AFTERNOON

12:15-WOR—Station Henderson  
WJZ—Ann Jones  
WJZ—Lenny Rait Show  
12:30-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty  
WJZ—Helen Trent  
WJZ—News Reports  
WJZ—News: Herb Sheldon  
12:45-WOR—Our Own Reporter  
WJZ—Lunchtime at Radio  
1:00-WOR—Mary Margaret McCreary  
WJZ—Kale Smith  
WJZ—News  
1:15-WJZ—Beauty Quiz Program  
WJZ—Ma Perkins Sketch  
1:30-WOR—Young Dr. Malone Sketch  
WJZ—Answer Man  
1:45-WOR—The Guiding Light Sketch  
WJZ—Dance or Nothing  
WJZ—Ladies Fair  
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood  
WJZ—Grand Slam Quiz  
WJZ—News: Record Review  
WJZ—News: New Yorkers  
2:15-WOR—Forty Minutes  
WJZ—Live Like a Millionaire  
WJZ—Quiz Me a Day  
WJZ—Mrs. Drake Sketch  
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime  
WJZ—Symphony Matinee  
WJZ—Lenny Rait Show  
2:45-WOR—The Brighter Day  
WJZ—Today in Music  
2:55-WOR—Life One to Another  
WJZ—Grand Slam Quiz  
WJZ—News: Record Review  
WJZ—News: New Yorkers  
3:15-WOR—Grand Slam Quiz  
WJZ—Lenny Rait Show  
3:30-WOR—Pepi Young Sketch  
WJZ—Today in Music  
WJZ—News: Party

9:45-WOR—Right to Happiness  
WJZ—Backstage Wife  
WJZ—Backstage Wife  
WJZ—Strikes B. B. King, Quiz  
WJZ—Norman Brookshire  
WJZ—Music  
10:15-WOR—Stella Dallas  
WJZ—Lorena Jones  
WJZ—Conversation with Gasey  
WJZ—Dean Cameron Show  
WJZ—Boy's Nation  
WJZ—Deems Taylor Concert  
10:45-WOR—Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ—Fast Farnes  
11:00-WOR—What a Girl Marries  
WJZ—Buddy Rodgers Show  
WJZ—Fun House  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WJZ—Sunset Serenade  
WJZ—Continental Melodies  
11:15-WOR—Portia Faces Life  
11:30-WOR—Just Plain Bill  
WJZ—Record Review  
WJZ—Lopes Speaking  
WJZ—Superman  
WJZ—Contest Time  
11:45-WOR—Front-Page Farrell

### EVENING

8:00-WOR—Lyle Van  
WJZ—Sports  
WJZ—Allan Jackson  
WJZ—Music to Remember  
8:15-WOR—Sports  
WJZ—On the Century  
WJZ—News  
8:30-WOR—Tex and Jinx  
WJZ—News  
WJZ—Curt Massey Show  
WJZ—Norman Brookshire Show  
WJZ—Alan Lomas  
8:45-WOR—Three Star Extra  
WJZ—News  
8:55-WOR—Lowell Thomas  
WJZ—News: One Man's Family  
WJZ—News  
WJZ—Sketch Show  
WJZ—Salvo G. Bill  
WJZ—Masterwork Hour  
WJZ—News: Keyboard Artists  
7:35-WJZ—Headline Edition  
7:45-WOR—News of the world  
WJZ—Answer Man  
WJZ—News  
7:55-WOR—Jack Smith Show  
WJZ—Music Program  
WJZ—Gabriel Baster  
WJZ—Variety Show  
WJZ—Low Ranger  
WJZ—Jester Frag  
7:45-WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poet  
WJZ—News  
8:00-WOR—Dangerous Assignment  
WJZ—Hidden Truth  
WJZ—Dr. L. G. Quiz  
WJZ—Mr. Chambliss Sketch  
WJZ—News: Symphony Hall  
8:30-WOR—The Palace  
WJZ—Sketch  
WJZ—The Clive Club  
WJZ—Dr. Christine  
8:45-WOR—Break the Bank  
WJZ—Deluxe, News  
WJZ—B. B. King to Be Ignored  
WJZ—Symphony Hall  
8:55-WOR—Mr. Danton Allegory  
WJZ—Chambliss Sketch  
WJZ—Family Theatre  
WJZ—ABC's of Music  
WJZ—Queen College Social  
WJZ—Music Quiz  
9:15-WOR—Grand Slam Quiz  
9:30-WOR—The Grand Slam Quiz  
WJZ—News: Record Review  
WJZ—News: New Yorkers  
WJZ—Kale Smith  
WJZ—News: Party

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## Formosa

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to be considered by the United Nations.

Malik, however, points out that the invasion of Formosa is the issue, that the two points are quite separate.

The Soviet delegate pointed out also that the signature of an American president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was on a document (the Cairo declaration), guaranteeing the return of Formosa to China.

He emphasized that the return of Formosa to the Chinese people was guaranteed also by the Potsdam declaration and the declaration on the surrender of Japan.

"The issue of Taiwan (Formosa) has been settled already beyond question by international organizations," said Malik.

"We are not dealing with Formosa but with the fact that foreign forces have invaded this integral part of the territory of China. The Seventh American Fleet, by orders of the American government, cruises in the straits of Taiwan. It threatens to use military force against the Chinese people."

The presence of the Seventh Fleet in these waters and the orders to fire on the Chinese people are illegal, arbitrary acts of aggression, said Malik.

"We cannot put another name on aggression but aggression," said Malik.

### SLAUGHTER CIVILIANS

The slaughter of many thousand Korean women, children and other civilians by Gen. MacArthur's fliers was reported in the cable to the United Nations from Pak Huen Sung, Foreign Minister of the People's Democratic Republic of Korea, made public yesterday.

Press reports, however, censored out the solemn warning, with which the Korean spokesman closed his 15-page report.

Pak Huen Sung said:

The American interventionists who have come to our country with sword and fire have met with determined resistance from the whole Korean people who have risen to defend their freedom and the independence of their country. The more the situation of the American interventionists in Korea deteriorates, the more inhumanly do they conduct the war against the Korean people attempting by cruelty to break the will of our people to resistance and victory.

The American colonialists expect that with the help of their obedient majority in the Security Council which, in violation of the Charter of the United Nations, voted for the resolution dictated by the USA sanctioning American aggression in Korea, they will in future be able to carry through a resolution justifying the inhuman actions of the American forces in Korea.

But let the American colonizers remember that the Korean people will never forgive the bloody misdeeds committed by them on the territory of Korea. They will never forgive the cynical violation of the rights of the Korean people or the killing of our children, mothers and sons. The feeling of sacred hatred towards the American invaders who have brought unheard of miseries to the Korean people will never grow cold in the hearts of the Koreans. We are convinced that the indignation of the Korean people at the barbarous acts of American interventionists will be shared by all decent people throughout the world. The American interventionists and their accomplices will bear responsibility for the bloody acts they have committed.

## Wood Bill

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Final House action came late this afternoon after the administration's attempt to substitute its own police-state proposals for the Wood bill was defeated by a 153 to 64 tally.

The bill, a rewritten version of the Mundt-Nixon bill, requires the registration of members and officers of "Communist action and Communist front" organizations, and bars those persons from working in any plant under government contract. Other provisions require the labeling of mail and publications of those organizations, bar the granting of passports to members and officers of those groups, and require all such proscribed organizations to report all finances.

A Subversive Activities Control Board, to be appointed by the President, would determine whether organizations and its members are required to register.

By its definitions and findings about "Communist action and Communist front" organizations, Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-NY), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said it would institute an era of guilt by association and thought control such as this nation has never seen.

Rep. Roy Weir (D-Minn.), a former AFL organizer, was even stronger in his denunciation of the measure. "It's an outright seditious bill comparable to nothing passed in this Congress since the Alien and Sedition Acts," Weir told of his work as a union organizer and revealed that he had been labeled a Communist merely because he sought to fight the "exploitation" of workers. He made it plain that he probably would fall within the clutches of the bill, along with thousands of other workers.

Rep. Jacob Javits (R-NY) declared the Wood bill was a "dangerous precedent" in American law. It would "establish disabilities for what people believe, striking at all minorities."

Marcantonio read from the Un-American Committee's report which he said revealed that the committee "couldn't write into law what it intended to do." He said the bill would outlaw the Communist Party, and is therefore a bill of attainder that is contrary to the Constitution.

Earlier Marcantonio described the bill as an "assault on the Constitution." He said the bill brought out by the Un-American Committee and the promulgations issued by Hitler and Mussolini against the Communists were "shocking and frightening in their similarities."

Marcantonio said that the history of Germany and Italy revealed that when the rights of Communists are taken away, the rights of the rest of the people then fall next. He tore into the advocates of the bill who said it was necessary to preserve American freedom.

"Preserve what freedom?" Marcantonio asked. "Taft-Hartley freedom? Jimcrow freedom? You're destroying freedom by this bill. It was a freedom that brought the Constitution and 10 amendments born in a revolution—a word we're

afraid to use in this House any more.

"You're ripping and tearing the Constitution to shreds, using war hysteria in the promotion of a war that the government dares not explain to the people," he declared.

The House voted the Wood bill up for debate after Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss) ranted and raved against the Jewish people for five minutes. In one of the worst anti-Semitic speeches yet heard in the House, Rankin read off a list of persons recently jailed by the Justice Department for alleged passing of information on atomic energy. Rankin then called for action against everyone who was not a "white Christian."

Sen. Robert A. Taft's sidekick in the House, Rep. Clarence Brown (R-O), confessed the bill would probably hurt innocent people, but said passage of the bill was necessary to protect the nation.

"The McCarran bill" is the greatest threat to the welfare of America's young people" it was stated by the national staff of the Young Progressives of America.

"No young person and no organization of young people which promotes a peaceful solution to the world crisis, which works for full freedom and democracy for both Negro and white young people, and which is concerned with their economic welfare would be omitted from the fascist-like oppression of this bill."

"We have experienced already in many cities, that when young people have spoken out in the many ways cherished by American tradition for the banning of atomic weapons, that they have been illegally arrested, held without bail, their homes and persons searched without warrants, and shamefully harassed by police and government. Such treatment would but be sanctioned and encouraged by the federal government, should the McCarran Bill be passed."

## Morford

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in Washington on October 11.

In a statement issued today, Morford charged that the House Committee on Un-American Activities throughout its history has "willfully contributed to the undermining of the Bill of Rights which is our proud heritage as American citizens and the foundation upon which our democracy has been built." He said, "no American is safe, however patriotic he feels himself to be, so long as this Committee continues its operations and its malicious inquisition."

Concerning the foreign policy of the Government of which the National Council has been sometimes critical, Morford said that freedom of opinion is protected by the First Amendment of our Constitution and that "we in the Council, and all Americans, have the right to hold and express an opinion, contrary even to the opinion held by our Government when, in good faith, we believe our Government on a particular issue acts contrary to the best interests and welfare of the people of our nation."

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# Africa Affairs Group Sets Drive to Lift Garden Meet Ban

The Council on African Affairs yesterday launched a drive to win a reversal by Madison Square Garden officials of their decision to cancel a rally and concert at the Garden sponsored by the Council.

Dr. Alphaeus Hunton, executive secretary of the Council, announced that a second delegation will see Ned Irish, vice president of the Garden corporation today (Wednesday). A series of delegations to Irish from Negro, labor and church groups is planned.

A conference of organizations will be held Thursday afternoon to plan further action.

The rally and concert, set for Sept. 14, was scheduled to protest against State Department action denying Paul Robeson the right to travel abroad. It also was scheduled to demonstrate support for the stand taken by Robeson and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, chairman and vice chairman of the Council respectively, for peace and freedom for all colored peoples.

Dr. Hunton declared, "If a semi-public, nationally known institution like Madison Square Garden is to be closed to us, purportedly because of expected passage of a bill in Congress, every

hall owner in America can next demand a loyalty test before American citizens can hold a meeting. Are we to allow freedom of speech and assembly to be lynched in New York City?"

The Council said that negotiations for the use of the Garden had begun as far back as Aug. 5, that the date of Sept. 14 had been agreed on, and that cancellation of the meeting came on the very day when the lease was to have been signed and a certified check given to Garden officials.

The Council repeated its appeal for wires to Ned Irish and to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, protesting the Garden ban.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.



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## ON THE SCOREBOARD

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way. A reporter from one of the Negro papers called out, "She says she'll answer any questions in a little press interview at the clubhouse after she showers and dresses." The interview was something this writer had to regretfully miss due to the call of the office and sport page deadline.

As Miss Gibson finally made her way into the clear and was about to start for the dining room the cameramen yelled, "Walk back again to the gate with Miss Marble now." I was near Miss Gibson at the moment and heard her first vocal reaction to the day's commotion.

"Oh, brother," she said softly to herself as she started back.



**Movies:**

# Pittsburgh Judge Gets Fat Role in 'Matt Cvetic' Film

PITTSBURGH. — Superior Court Judge Blair F. Gunther, chief rival to Judge Michael A. Musmanno of this city in unscrupulous redbaiting and consumed with the same fierce ambition for political position, will be a leading character in the forthcoming screen version by Warner Bros. of the notorious stoolpigeon and labor spy Matt Cvetic's "exploits" during his years as an

FBI agent in the Communist Party of this district.

Kaspar Monahan, movie critic of the Pittsburgh Press, reveals that Gunther, who boasts of being chairman of the Committee to Stop World Communism, has sent Warner Bros. a waiver, giving permission to the studio to use his name and/or assign an actor to impersonate him in the Cvetic film.

It was dispatched "not without misgivings," Monahan reports. "How, the jurist mused, would he look by proxy on the screen?"

He need not muse long. All Judge Gunther needs to do is to look in a mirror. There he will see fascist features, the face of a man who is an enemy of everything best in our country's great traditions.

## MEXICO'S ACE CAMERAMAN PRAISES SOVIET FILMS

By A. B. Magil

MEXICO CITY.—At a press conference here Gabriel Figueroa, Mexico's ace movie cameraman, who won the prize for exceptional photography at the recent Fifth International Film Festival in Czechoslovakia, gave his impressions of the festival and paid glowing tribute to the social and cultural achievements of the Czechoslovak people. The press conference was arranged by Dr. Norbert Fryd, cultural attache of the Czechoslovak Legation.

Figueroa, who had previously won two other international prizes, received the top award at the Czechoslovak festival for his film, "Pueblerina," which, according to the jury, "reflected with artistic mastery the life of the Mexican people." Present at the press conference with him was Emilio Fernandez, director of "Pueblerina"

and of others of Figueroa's best films.

The small, dynamic camera artist spoke enthusiastically of the work of the Soviet directors and of the prize-winning Soviet films, "The Fall of Berlin," "The Cosacks of Kuban," and "Zhukovsky." He also praised the Chinese and Czechoslovak films.

He contrasted the commercialism of American films with the serious content and high quality of those being produced in certain European countries.

Figueroa described Prague as one of the most beautiful cities he had ever seen. But what impressed him even more was the new life of the Czechoslovak people.

"Everything lives," he said. "New construction is going on everywhere. In every street of Prague are bookshops with books and magazines for the people. The Czechoslovak social system is still in its infancy, but it is of great scope and dignity and is producing a great culture."

Asked if he had observed much activity for peace in Czechoslovakia and if many persons were signing the Stockholm petition to outlaw the atomic bomb, Figueroa replied that he had not had an opportunity to evaluate this work, but that the Czechoslovak people were working and living in peace and fervently desired peace as the best means of assuring their own development.

Figueroa himself is a signer of the Stockholm Peace Petition and a vice-president of the Mexican Committee for Peace.

## Paul Strand's "Wave" To Be Shown by Midtown Film Circle

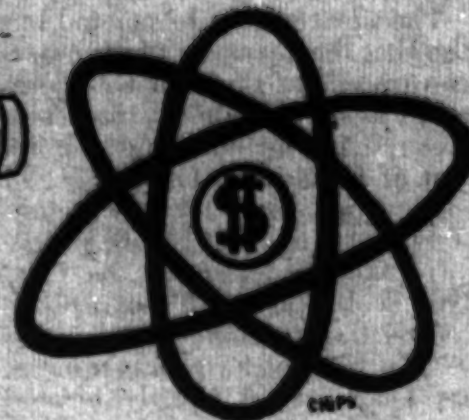
The Wave, one of the greatest films ever produced by an American director, will be revived at the Midtown Film Circle, 77 Fifth Ave., on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3.

Produced in Mexico, during the late 1930's, The Wave was directed by Paul Strand, who was later to direct the famous documentary Native Land, along with Fred Zinneman, the future director of The Seventh Cross. With the aid of the most outstanding photography, and a hauntingly beautiful musical score by the famed Mexican composer, Sylvestre Revueltas, the film tells the story of a strike among the fishermen in a small Mexican village. The theme of labor unity has seldom, if ever, been so graphically presented as it is here.

The film will be shown twice each evening, at 8:30 and at 10:30 p. m. There also will be a social all evening in the Art Room. The admission to both film and social will be 83c plus tax.

## New Cantata By Prokofiev

MOSCOW (Telepress).—A new cantata on the theme of the struggle for a lasting peace has been composed by Sergei Prokofiev. The words are by Samuel Marshak.



## Theatre

Barry Truex, youngest son of on a family television program.

stage veteran Ernest Truex and his actress-wife Sylvia Field, made his Broadway debut yesterday in the role of John, older of the Darling boys in the J. M. Barrie comedy hit Peter Pan, co-starring Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff at the Imperial Theatre. He succeeds Jack Diamond, who is going on vacation before returning to school this autumn. Sixteen-year-old Barry did his first acting in support of his parents in summer theatre production of George Washington Slept Here two years ago, and last season toured the barn circuit with both Basil Rathbone and Ian Keith as Ronnie in The Winslow Boy. With his parents and five other Truexes, he appeared for 26 weeks last winter

The Chocolate Soldier, the Oscar Straus song-and-story classic, has opened at St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville, N. J. The Terrell production stars John Tyers, Jean Nelson, Paul Reed and Kaye Connor, and a company of 50 people, including a corps de ballet under the direction of Zofia Solov.



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## When You Think of an Original Idea For a Movie, Don't Think of Warner Bros.

LAST WEEK full page ads in all movie trade journals announced that Warner Brothers is in the market for original stories.

"We want to encourage writers to come to us when they have original story ideas," said the ad.

"We are searching for stories which have definite human values.

"We want new ideas about human beings who can interest other human beings. We want freshness, vitality, novelty, human interest.

"When you think of an original idea, think of Warner Bros. We will give you fast action on every story submitted. We make no restrictions as to subject matter, so long as the story is within the bounds of taste."

AH! THERE'S the rub. "Within the bounds of taste." Within the bounds of whose taste? Seems to me, the Hollywood Ten were blacklisted and thrown in jail for writing and directing films that were not to the taste of the gentlemen who are trying to impose thought control in the United States.

Edward Dmytryk and Adrian Scott were fired from their jobs and sent to jail for directing and producing *Crossfire*, a film of freshness, vitality, novelty, human interest.

John Howard Lawson, Hollywood's top screenwriter was blacklisted and put behind bars for writing such films as *Blockade*, *Counterattack*, *Action in the North Atlantic* and *Sahara*, none of which were to the taste of the House Un-American Committee.

The whole world knows today that anyone in Hollywood who writes or directs a film that is not to the taste of Adolphe Menjou or the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals (MPAFTPOAI), stands a chance of being run out of Beverly Hills on a rail.

"WE WILL GIVE YOU fast action on every story submitted," says the ad of the Brothers Warner.

You can imagine the "fast action" you will get from this company and from every other company in Hollywood if you submit an original story that says that American-Soviet Friendship is the alternative to atomic destruction, that says that anti-Semitism leads to mass murder, that says that the trade union is just as American as apple pie and hot biscuits, that says that war is not inevitable, that says that the American Negroes are just as much the victims of Wall St. greed and profiteering as the Korean people. What could be "fresher, more vital, more novel, more humanly interesting" than original stories based on the idea that peace is wonderful?

Unfortunately, this is not the kind of material that the studios are buying these days.

WHAT WARNER BROS. wants and what they all want are stories with navel twists in the vitals, fresh bruteforce angles, and inhuman interest stuff like *Waterfront* which Columbia is making, about a young New York cop accused of murder and his struggle to prove his innocence; or like *Monogram's Triple Trouble*, about a gambler who falls in love with the small town crippled rich girl he sets out to rob; or like *Outrage*, about a young girl who has been raped and finds her faith in human beings restored by a preacher and his fruit-rancher friends; or like *Bedtime for Bozo*, about a man and wife who have ideas about bringing up children, but before having a baby decide to try out their theories on a chimpanzee.

Writers who feel they must submit original stories to Warner Bros. or lose the respect of their friends should model them along the lines of *Mabel and Me*, about an officer whose job is to find, collect and return to the rightful owners loot stolen by Herman Goering. During the search he discovers a stable of thoroughbreds that nobody will claim. So he becomes race-horse crazy. This is definitely a "new idea about human beings who can interest other human beings."

But Warner Bros. themselves have thrown out a hint as to the kind of originals they're looking for. In *Strangers on a Train* which Alfred Hitchcock is doing for them, two men meet in the bar of a railroad train and become close friends. One is a maniac. The other, a nice fellow. In the course of the conversation, the nice guy confesses that he hates his wife. The maniac admits that he doesn't like his old man. The maniac says: "You kill my papa and I'll take care of your wife." The nice guy, thinking his companion is kidding, agrees, then forgets about the whole thing. Two weeks later, the killer shows up and says: "I've kept my part of the bargain. How about my father?"

FELLOWS: When you think of an original idea for a movie. Don't think of Warner Bros.

## Sholem Aleichem Film Revived in Brighton

Laughter Through Tears, the famous tale of Jewish pictorialization of a group of Sholem Aleichem folk-tales, will be revived at the Brighton Film Circle, 3300 Coney Island Ave., on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3.

Produced in the USSR a number of years ago, *Laughter Through Tears* has a Yiddish narration, drawn from the original Sholem Aleichem tales, and English subtitles. The central story tells of a man who is a social success, but who is a failure in every other way. The film will be shown twice each evening at 8:30 and at 10:30 p.m. There will also be a social in connection with the film. Admission to both film and social is 50c plus tax.

## Books:

# Lee Miller's Moving 'Story of Ernie Pyle'

THE STORY OF ERNIE PYLE, by Lee G. Miller. Viking. New York. 439 pp. \$3.95.

By Robert Friedman

Ernie Pyle skyrocketed to fame during World War II as the most popular of the war correspondents because his dispatches from North Africa and Italy dealt with the infantrymen—the GIs—the dirty, tough, unglamorized grind of the men who were the army. That made Pyle a pretty unique figure among correspondents who vied with each other in advertising the genius of the generals, in emphasizing the Air Force and ignoring the foot soldiers, and in dealing with the higher strategy of war to the exclusion of the men who had to fight and die in it.

Pyle was killed on April 18, 1945, on the tiny Pacific isle of Iwo Shima. His story has been told by Lee G. Miller, who was his boss at the Scripps-Howard syndicate for which both worked, and his close friend.

ERNIE PYLE was not a political man. The origins and the nature of World War II were not an open book to him. He hated war in general and he had a deep sympathy for the average man and a quick response to the average man's troubles. That was why, in reporting the war, his dispatches sensitively reflected what the GI was undergoing and how he felt about things. This honesty, even though within the confines of Pyle's awareness, made his war correspondence popular both with the GI and those at home.

It was this humanity which helped Pyle transcend those conventionally conservative views which, his biographer reveals, he did hold, such as his opposition to a Newspaper Guild and to FDR's administration.

The predominant personal factor in Pyle's life, which cast a terrible shadow over his later years,



was the illness of his wife. Suffering from acute alcoholism and attempting several times to take her life, Pyle's wife was in and out of institutions, making and then breaking promises of reformation. His biographer has presented without sensationalizing, mainly through the letters Pyle wrote his

wife and to others, their tormented marital relationship.

THE STORY of Ernie Pyle is not a complete biography. For all his evident sincerity and deep feeling for his subject, one feels that it would have taken someone other than a Roy Howard executive to explain the forces creating an Ernie Pyle, with his instinct for the underdog and his aborted social understanding.

But it is a moving account, nonetheless, of a man whose bitter personal unhappiness did not bar comprehension and kinship for the men in the blood and grime of war in the infantry. That judgment must stand, even if at the same time we fully realize that the powers that be would not be so eager to create an Ernie Pyle legend had he possessed, also, the political insight of a John Reed.

Today, of course, in Korea, there isn't even an Ernie Pyle. The beery sentimentality of a Jimmy Cannon or the unctuous heartiness of a Quentin Reynolds are nauseating imitations by men who think you can sell cheap substitutes for anything under capitalism, even honest emotion.

# Kenneth Bilby's 'New Star in the Near East'

NEW STAR IN THE NEAR EAST, by Kenneth W. Bilby. Doubleday. New York. 279 pp. \$3.50.

NEW STAR IN THE NEAR EAST, a first-hand account of the birth of Israel, is what you'd expect from a correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune. The author, Kenneth W. Bilby, is the kind of reporter who can in the same breath indict the feudal structure of an Arab nation and slander the Communist opposition to it as the "Cominform brand of treason."

Concerning the new State and the Arab-Jewish war, Bilby has little to say that has not been said before. He is lavish with praise for Ben Gurion, the Social Democratic Israeli prime minister. He is convinced "America is the economic, political and, indirectly, the military prop of Israel." In contradiction to this endorsement of a program already well-advanced toward tying Israel to Washington and Wall Street, Bilby suggests that the "greatest hope for Israel" is to become a neutral Switzerland of the Levant.

A CONFUSION of purposes is apparent also in the author's description of the economic direction of the new State. On the one hand he wants to praise the Ben Gurion government because, as a mock Socialist regime, it deflects the people from the genuine thing. As a writer for the Wall Street Herald-Tribune, Bilby is quick to stress that the "welfare State" of Ben Gurion's Mapai Party has failed to solve the problems of unemployment, wages and housing.

The author reveals that the American Col. David Marcus, who died as an officer of the Israeli army, was not killed by the Arabs in action as the official accounts



would have it, but that he was accidentally killed by an Israeli sentry.

There is one bit of unintended humor in *New Star in the Near East* which sheds considerable light on the author's political standards.

Lauding the Israeli Parliament for the "procedure, dignity and dispatch of business which makes it compare favorably with far more experienced legislative bodies," the author assures us that "Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York, whose long tenure as governor of the Empire State made him an authority, watched the Knesset, in action and told me it would stand up to the New York legislature."

The New York legislature, on both Republican and Democratic sides, has been notorious as a collection of tenth-rate political hacks. Only when the left-wing American Labor Party sent its first contingent of representatives to Albany did the legislature know the meaning of literate, articulate and intelligent legislators intent on adopting essential legislation.

—R. F.

## Earl Jones in Howard Fast Play



EARL JONES, who has been cast as a Jewish labor organizer in Howard Fast's play *The Hammer* which New Playwrights, Inc. is presenting Sept. 6 at the Czech Workers Hall, 947 E. 72 St. This is the company that defied "communism" when they cast Frank Silvera (also a Negro) as an Irish seaman in *Longshore* 49's leading role, and were rewarded with a performance which made the play a financial as well as an artistic success. Jones' past appearances include roles in *The Hasty Heart*, *Strange Fruit* and *Volpone*.

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# YANKS NIP INDIANS, on the scoreboard DODGERS TRIM CUBS by lester rodney

Hank Bauer's bases-loaded single with two out in the 10th gave the Yankees an uphill 6 to 5 triumph over the Cleveland Indians yesterday in the first game of a double header which was held up by rain and finished under lights. The victory put the Yankees only half a game out of first place.

## Gibson Leads Brough, Rain Stops Play

With Althea Gibson one game away from a remarkable upset over Wimbledon champ Louise Brough, a torrential downpour halted play in the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills yesterday afternoon. The cloudburst came with the first Negro player in the tourney's history leading 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 and Miss Brough about to serve. Play will be resumed at that point today.

A packed grandstand had witnessed one of the most dramatic and unexpected matches in the history of the tourney as the unseeded Miss Gibson, figured way over her head against the experienced and formidable Miss Brough, came from behind with a brand of tennis that had the crowd roaring its amazed acclaim.

Miss Gibson had rallied from 0-3 and 1-4 in the final set, a seemingly impossible handicap to overcome against a player of Miss Brough's caliber. Coming in to attack relentlessly, she swept Miss Brough off her feet, moving to 3-4, dropping off to 3-5, then winning two to tie it up at 5-5. After that both women held service then till the finish, with Miss Gibson appearing the stronger of the two. The delay figured to help the 27-year-old Miss Brough, who was clearly tiring under the slashing play of her 21-year-old opponent.

The first set carried no indication of one of sportsdom's greatest upsets in the making. Miss Brough, composed and steady, rolled through an erratic Miss Gibson

with ease, dropping a game with two double faults only after leading 5-0. It seemed like no contest and some of the extraordinarily large crowd drifted away to seek better competition. They were back a-running with the roar as Miss Gibson did a sharp aboutface in the second set. Getting her hard first serve in consistently and following it in swiftly, she held her first three services and then forged ahead 4-3 when she broke through Miss Brough with a series of sensational shots. From there she swept on to win the set 6-3.

After the fifteen minute rest, Miss Brough assumed control, racing away to a 3-0 start, twice breaking Miss Gibson's serve as the newcomer again became erratic and the champ exploited every mistake. But the slender New Yorker rallied again, lifting her game to flaming heights and forging ahead. Then the storm broke.

IN OTHER MATCHES, Betty Rosenquist of South Orange knocked out Annelies Bossi, Italian champ, and Magda Rurac of Los Angeles eliminated Joy Cannon Mottram of England. Top seeded Margaret Osborn DuPont beat Edna Salichs of New York 6-0, 6-1. The men followed form, with Mulloy, Seixas and Flam advancing against minor opposition. Jim Brink of Seattle KO'd Tony Mottram of England, and Flam ousted Belgium's Philippe Washer.

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Wynn, Lemon (10) and Hegan; Raschi (17-8) and Berra. Losing pitcher, Wynn (15-9). Home runs - Raschi (1st), Berra (18th).

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Cumport, Aloma (5), Kretlow (6) and Masi; Farnell (13-6) and Rosar. Losing pitcher, Cumport (5-8). Home runs - Volmer (7th), Philley (13th), Doerr 2-22nd and 32nd).

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Newcombe (15-8) and Campanella; Hiller, Lade (6) and Walker. Losing pitcher, Hiller (18-3). Home runs - Farnell (15th).

Before a dampened but ardent crowd of approximately 60,000, Bauer got his blast down the left field line in semi-darkness off relief pitcher Bob Lemon, who had come in to try and save starter Early Wynn. He started nobly by nailing pinch-hitter Henrich on a pop fly but Bauer socked the first ball pitched to him and broke up the ball game.

Veteran Joe Gordon, Cleveland second baseman, put Wynn on the spot at the start of the 10th when he bobbled Rizzuto's grounder, after which Berra slashed a single to send Rizzuto to third. DiMaggio was purposely passed and Lemon was brought in.

Berra had put the Yankees into a 5-5 tie in the eighth when he blasted a two run homer after Rizzuto had beat out a hit.

Actually, the Indians had only themselves to blame for their defeat. Boone's play set up Berra's homer, and cleaner fielding by the Indian shortstop on another cheap hit by Coleman in the fifth could have put the Indians out of the inning with a double play, whereas Yankee pitcher Vic Raschi stepped up next and hit the first homer of his major league career to produce the first three Yankee tallies.

Boone, atoning in a measure for his unsteady shortstopping, got a triple and two singles, while Avila, got two singles and a double before giving way to Gordon in the sixth.

Luke Easter doubled to left but was called out for failing to touch first base, nullifying the hit. Rosen and Boone then followed with wasted singles.

## Newk Wins 15th

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (UP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers jumped pitcher Frank Hiller for five runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs today, 8 to 2, before 19,910 fans.

Don Newcombe chalked up his 15th victory and held the Cubs to 8 hits. His mates clubbed Hiller and Doyle Lade for 11 hits and were helped along by five Chicago errors.

The decisive fifth began when Campanella landed on first after boot by Serena. Cox forced Campanella but Newcombe and Reese singled for a run. Hermanski singled, scoring Newcombe, and when Mauro made an aimless throw to the infield, both runners advanced. After Snider was purposely passed, Robinson singled Reese and Hermanski home and Snider followed on a wild pitch.

THE LARGEST PLAYER Jersey stock-d by the Detroit Lions was size 48-until Leon Hart, Notre Dame star joined the National League team. They ordered a size 52 jersey for Hart, who stands 6-5 and weighs 282.

ONLY ONE one-hit game has been recorded in the American League so far this season—A 5 to 0 victory pitched by Billy Pierce, little Chicago White Sox left hander, against the Yankees on June 15. Billy Johnson's single was the only Yankee hit.

SEE PAGE 4 for story on Fur Workers resort basketball team.

## How Tennis History Was Made

BY THE TIME this appears in print, Miss Althea Gibson may have been eliminated from the National Tournament at Forest Hills, since she was scheduled to collide with Wimbledon champ Louise Brough in her second round. At her present stage of development, Miss Gibson is not yet ready to beat the tourney-wise Miss Brough, but that's not really the important thing. The important thing is that the tennis bigwigs, after considerable reluctance, were pushed by a rising clamor into accepting her well qualified entry and she became the first Negro player, man or woman, to ever swing a racquet inside the walls of Forest Hills.

This made her first round victory of Monday afternoon a historic occasion of a sort. Here's the way it was when it happened.

The match, listed as Miss Althea Gibson of New York vs. Miss Barbara Knapp of England, was scheduled at 3 p.m. for Court 14. The main court at Forest Hills is the stadium court, a huge stone amphitheatre. Then there is the Grandstand Court, flanked by wooden seats. The rest of the courts, spread all around the large green area, are numbered. Number twenty-three is known as the Clubhouse Court. The play there can be comfortably watched by club members sitting in the shade and sipping cool drinks around little tables. Court number 14 is just one of a lot of courts in the middle. Matches are going on simultaneously all over the place. The fans take their pick.

There are no seats of any kind at Court 14. There is just a wooden railing on one side where people may line up, standing, and watch. The "pressbox" for the occasion is any space near the rail you are lucky enough to elbow your way into, and as soon as you are caught leaning on it a special cop taps you and says, "No leaning on the fence, please."

While the two women were awaited, after the finish of a match between two men on the same court, cameramen were ushered inside to the court. People drifting by and noting the unusual concentration of fans and cameras at an obscure court early in the tourney would ask what was going on, and upon learning, would often give up their trip to the bigger courts and more famous names, and stay a while.

There was noticeably a much larger number of Negro fans than usual for Forest Hills. The Negro newspapers were out in force, plus cameramen from a few other papers and services.

ABOUT TEN MINUTES went by until Misses Gibson and Knapp made their way from the players' dressing rooms. In that period the crowd grew to four and five deep behind the rail, all but choking up the area's only passageway. People high in the concrete rim of the Stadium quite a way off could be seen turning from the Drobny-Beisser match to look. A young woman player going by with a friend giggled and said, "Do you think the court is going to explode?" An elderly woman with a lorgnette who seemed a little hard of hearing noted the hum of excitement and asked hopefully, "Who is it coming here, Ginger Rogers?" When told who was coming. She piped, "Who? Gibson? Oh, bad luck, I wanted to see Ginger."

Miss Gibson and Miss Knapp finally appeared and the cameramen sprang to life, taking charge in traditional fashion... "now walk in the gate talking. Now lift those racquets please. Shake hands. Go back for another one through the gate..." A movie camera whirled. Another young woman player who had finished her own match took pictures excitedly.

Miss Gibson, who will shortly be 22, is tall and slender. She was prepared for all this and took it with grace, even when one cameraman rudely yelled "Please!" when she turned to acknowledge greetings from a group of young women with "Wilberforce" sweaters. Miss Knapp, a pleasant looking Englishwoman several years older than Miss Gibson and with considerable tourney experience, seemed totally amazed. "My goodness," she murmured over and over. "SUCH a dither."

The players went through an extraordinary warmup period, with cameramen shouting directions as if it were a fight weigh-in. Finally they were shoed off, with the usual trailers rushing back for "one more serve, please, Miss Gibson," and the match began. A lot of people take part in a tourney match at Forest Hills. An umpire ascended his high chair in the center. Ball boys, kids about 12 or 13, prepared to retrieve all balls and gently bounce them into the hands of the server. One man sat in a chair near each baseline to call "out" balls and observe for foot faults in service. Observing the sidelines on both ends were four women prepared to signal "out" or "in." The sun was hot, the short clipped grass court with its powdered line a pretty sight. There was suddenly almost absolute silence.

MISS KNAPP SERVED first and quickly won three points to lead 40-love. Miss Gibson then scored twice but lost the first game of the first set. The players then changed courts. They do this on every "odd" game to balance any positional disadvantages of sun or wind. Drinks and towels are provided under umpire's stand.

On her own service Miss Gibson went behind love-30 and there was a little murmur. She seemed obviously nervous. The pressure weighed heavily. She was hitting softly and gingerly in a tentative defensive way and lifting many behind the baseline. It was obviously not her natural game.

All at once she began to hit, and looked for the first time like an athlete intent on her game and oblivious to all else. She began to whomp the ball, follow in her severe serve, and volley with daring and precision. She loosened up and won the match 6-2, 6-3, showing her lack of experience but also her unlimited potential. There was a round of applause and congratulations from Miss Knapp. Then former champ Alice Marble came forward all smiles to embrace her.

Miss Gibson came out through the gate and with cameras banging again made her way through the tightly packed passage. (Continued on Page 9)